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FEBRUARY 7, 2014
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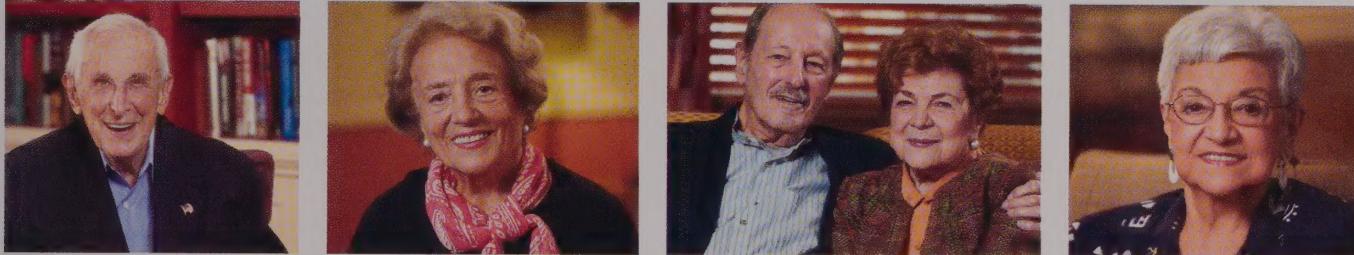
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor Village | \$3,650,000
 Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, solid construction, faces south. Web# H061409. Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/8 | 12-2PM
25 Dune Alpine Drive South, East Hampton | \$1,995,000
 If you have been looking for something secluded but still close to East Hampton Village you just found it. Heated pool, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Web# H26341. Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/8 | 1-4PM
115 Montauk Highway, Quogue \$1,750,000 | Old Revolution c. 1700
 oldest house in the village was part of Foster farm. A 10-room masterpiece while maintaining the 5-room original home that pays homage to a bygone era. Web# H11982. Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Southampton | \$1,525,000 | 1920s
 village home renovated and upgraded keeping historic charm. Porch to front parlor has original fireplace and is light-filled. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a full basement. Cottage features 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Web# H18763. Peggy Darling 516.297.3668



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2/8 | 12-3PM
71 Tanners Neck Lane | \$1,395,000
 This home offers 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, pool and a full basement. Cottage features 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Web# H18763. Peggy Darling 516.297.3668



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2/8 | 1-2:30PM
163 Chardonnay Drive, East Quogue | \$1,195,000 | Spectacular
 home in the Pines with all the amenities for your convenience. Outside resembles a Tuscany hideaway. Web# H16381. Lucille Rakower 917.902.0220. Michael Axelrad 917.853.7005



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2/9 | 12-3PM
66 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach | \$779,000 | Secluded
 property and close to the village. Cottage with master plus 2 bedrooms and baths. Secluded backyard with pool and garage. Less than a mile to ocean beaches. Web# H20954. Rosanna Gleixner 631.697.3875



NEWEST ESTATE IN SAGAPONACK
Sagaponack | \$12,999,000
 On 1.38 acres, this gorgeous Traditional home features 8 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, a finished basement, tennis, a heated pool, 2 fireplaces and a 2-car garage. Web# H13439. Scott Bartlett 631.537.6919



MODERN IN NORTH HAVEN
North Haven | \$2,695,000 | A modernist 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath
 home on 2.4 acres. Chef's kitchen, heated pool and a main floor master. A second master suite / large extra family room has a cathedral ceiling. Web# H0153452. Lori Barbaria 516-702-5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



ONE-OF-A-KIND
Montauk | \$1,900,000 | One-of-a-kind Ditch Plains apartment units.
 This property features 4 one-bedroom units and 1 two-bedroom unit. Just shy of an acre with separate utilities and close to Ditch Plains beach. Room for expansion. Web# H30679. Kristin Kinney 631.335.1625



WATERFRONT ON LONG POND
Sag Harbor | \$1,450,000 | Here is an opportunity to own 2.02 acres of waterfront property, adjacent to a 650-acre preserve. This Contemporary features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, and fireplace. Web# H18509. Robert Evjen 516.885.3038



NORTHWEST WOODS CUL-DE-SAC
East Hampton | \$1,450,000
 This Contemporary features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and is beautifully landscaped on just shy of 2 acres. Conveniently located to both Sag Harbor and East Hampton Villages. Web# H38821. James Keogh 631.267.7341



PICTURE PERFECT WATER VIEW
Hampton Bays | \$899,000 | Old
 world style, but completely updated in 1997. Relax by the fireplace, enjoy your heated inground pool, take a dip at your private beach, or sail your boat, which can be moored with a permit. Web# H23158. Constance Porto 631.723.2721



AUTHENTIC YANKEE BARN
East Hampton | \$899,000
 Featuring rough-hewn beams throughout and a cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace, this 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with pool is close to East Hampton Village. Web# H39133. Lynda Packard 631.204.2747



VILLAGE NEW CONSTRUCTION
Sag Harbor | \$849,000 | Energy Star Traditional completed 2012
 with 4/5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 9 ft ceilings and hardwood floors. A wrap-around porch with mahogany decking is rich in style and taste. Web# H48800. Andrea Mammano 631.680.4461



CONTEMPORARY HOME
Southampton | \$799,000 | This beautifully maintained, 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath Contemporary home has great light, heated pool, finished walk-out basement and distant winter water views of Peconic Bay. Web# H44323. Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734



NEW TO THE MARKET
East Hampton | \$699,000 | This open and flowing Contemporary is set in a secluded location in East Hampton's Settlers Landing area of the Northwest Woods. Features 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a pool. Web# H13162. Jordan Daniel 631.987.3305



BRIDGEHAMPTON NORTH
Bridgehampton | \$600,000 | Classic Ranch style built in the 1970s. Set on 1.2 acres and close to village. Possibilities for expansion. Includes kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with room for pool. Web# H31539. Paul Brennan 631.537.4144



THE PLACE TO BE
East Quogue | \$498,000 | In a quiet area, south of the highway, stands a home you should call your own. Features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Share your dreams on the screened-in porch or cozy up by the fireplace. Web# H15398. Kathleen Pratz 631.723.2721



UNBEATABLE DEAL
East Quogue | \$489,000 | Come see this beautiful pondfront home set back in the woods on 1.07 acres with all the amenities, in turn-key condition. Detached 1.5-car garage with loft, bedroom and bath. Web# H23474. Melissa Brandt 631.723.2721

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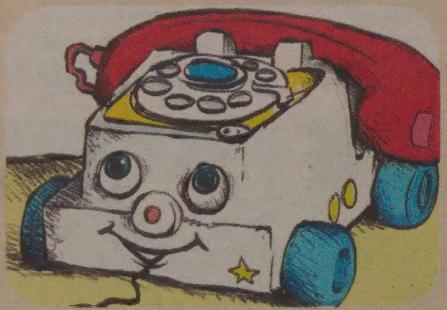
JETTIES I HAVE KNOW

1. A. TOM
B. DICK
C. HARRY

D. BEYONCÉ^{E. JUSTIN}
page 16



2. iPhone PROTECTION



1. LOCK IT TO A POLE
2. SELF DESTRUCT
3. FINGERPRINTS
4. BURGLAR COURTESIES

page 21

3. OTIS PIKE AND FRANCIS GABRESKI

A. TWO LOCAL MEN
B. WHO HAD BIG THINGS
C. NAMED AFTER THEM
D. IN THEIR LIFETIME



page 17

9.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK: **63** RANK OF JOHNNY WINTER—WHO'S PLAYING THE SUFFOLK THEATER IN RIVERHEAD THIS WEEKEND—ON THE ROLLING STONE LIST OF 100 GREATEST GUITARIST OF ALL TIME

START HERE

starting where you're supposed to start.

4. POP GOES THE HAMPTONS, SAG HARBOR EDITION

1. BILLY JOEL
2. E.L. DOCTOROW
3. JOY BEHAR
4. MATT LAUER

page 32



© David Shankbone

STOCK PRICES

Company	Last	YrAgo	Chng
Montauk	73 1/2	58	+23
Napeague	3	2 1/4	+3/4
Amagansett	27 1/4	29 1/2	-1 3/4
East Hampton	106	112 1/4	-6 1/4
Sag Harbor	171 1/2	141	+30
Sagaponack	62 1/4	49 1/2	+22 3/4
Bridgehampton	92 1/4	92 1/4	0
Water Mill	46 1/4	48 1/2	-1 3/4
Southampton	1,185 1/2	999 1/4	+84 3/4
Noyac	15	14	+1
Sebonac	5 1/2	1	+4 1/2
North Sea	1	1 1/4	-1/4
Shinnecock	17	19 1/2	-2 1/2
Hampton Bays	46	8	+38
East Quogue	8 1/2	8	+1/2
Quogue	17 1/4	22	-4 3/4
Quiogue	4 1/2	4	+1/2
Westhampton Bch	84 1/2	75 1/2	+9
Remsenburg	15 1/2	13	+2 1/2
Eastport	4	3 1/2	+1/2
Bellport	11 1/4	9	+2
-- DR			

5. FOUR SIGNS THAT HARBORFROST IS HERE

A. ICE SCULPTURES
B. FROSTY PLUNGE
C. FIREWORKS OVER LONG WHARF
D. FROST BALL

page 37



6. BEST BEATLES PERFORMANCES EVER



A. ED SULLIVAN SHOW, 1964

page 37

B. SHEA STADIUM, 1965

C. WHITE ALBUM, 1968

D. BAY STREET THEATRE, THIS WEEKEND!

7. WEEKLY EAST END DEER CULL UPDATE

1. SHARPSHOOTERS COMING
2. SHARPSHOOTERS NOT COMING
3. MORE QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS
4. STILL LOTS OF DEER



page 29

8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

FEB. 8:
KITE FLYING DAY



FEB. 9: TOOTHACHE DAY

FEB. 10: UMBRELLA DAY

FEB. 11: DON'T CRY OVER SPILLED MILK DAY

FEB. 12: PLUM PUDDING DAY

Find reasons to celebrate every day at
Events.DansPapers.com

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BUCKS COUNTY



COUNTRY SCHOOL HOUSE

In the middle of the verdant Solebury countryside sits a rare example of a one room schoolhouse conversion. This unique property, over the years has been re-designed to accommodate either a weekender or full time resident. The brick walkways lead you to the entrance that once welcomed excited school children. The home offers a large eat-in country kitchen that moves directly into the large living room. The first floor master is spacious and has a woodburning stove.

\$555,000



THE CUTTALOSSA MILL

This circa 1847 home is reflective of older Bucks County. The structure, located on one of the most beautiful and coveted roads in all of Bucks County, resembles a barn or a country lodge. The large Great Room has all wood floors with a large stone fireplace. The eat-in kitchen has all new counters, appliances and fixtures and is adjacent to the generous sized dining room. The grounds are low maintenance and have wonderful patios and decks. The list goes on and on...

\$1,195,000



CUTTALOSSA FARM

This property holds an iconic position in Bucks County's history. This 18th century homestead was once the studio of famed Impressionist Painter Daniel Garber. Garber's fame coupled with the extraordinary beauty of Cuttalossa Farm, has created a living canvas that has been photographed, included in poetry and the site of many fashion shots ... more than any other property in the area. A manor home, the Garber Studio, full cottage, streams and sheep farm with waterwheel complete the package.

\$2,995,000



PHEASANT VALLEY FARM

A prestigious property on 89 plus acres shed its genesis in an 1840s stone farmhouse that has been perfectly restored into a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath guest house. The original barn was converted into a dramatic space that can lend itself to both a historical or a contemporary interior. The Great Room has soaring ceilings with large original timbers, plank flooring, stone fireplace and a two-story Palladian window. The expansive room continues into an recently renovated open kitchen.

\$3,295,000



THE BENNETT BARN

Renowned Architect Ward Bennett converted the barn back in the 1960's. This could be arguably one of the most unique homes in the Upper Bucks area. The grounds are lushly planted Bamboo and various rare specimen trees and shrubs. The main barn has two loft style bedrooms, 2 full baths, walls of glass hardwood floors, stone walls and multiple levels of living with greenhouse. A detached garage and a Casita with full bath, bedroom and roof deck. There is also a naturalized in-ground pool.

\$745,000



PEACOCK FARM

This amazing proper Bucks County stone farmhouse is sited on 10 desirable acres on prestigious Pidcock Creek Road. The home has a large, inviting kitchen that resembles a country retreat in the South of France. Radiating from the kitchen is a spacious family room with walls of glass and vaulted ceilings. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. The 10 acre site offers a large frame barn, a separate guest house, garage, in-ground pool, peacock house, a large pond and beautiful vistas.

\$2,395,000



COFFETOWN MILLER'S HOUSE

Set on 11 acres is a beautiful 1842 stone farm house. Modern addition of large studio with upper and lower decks provide bird's eye views over stream and forest. The rooms meander in a graceful pattern. Historic bank barn. Easy access to I-78. 80 minutes to NYC and Philadelphia.

Contact Art Mazzei or Janice Haveson

\$849,000



TINICUM ACRES

Unspoiled 57 acres in the heart of Tinicum with breathtaking expansive views. A beautiful and yet "primiti ve" stucco over stone farmhouse sits down a 1,500 ft drive. Large rooms with an abundance of light and two fireplaces. The house is picture perfect with slate roof, formal facade and rocking chair porch. There is a "Hemingway" cottage with stone fireplace, bookcases, kitchenette and bath. The large bank barn has amazing structural aesthetics, perfectly positioned to the in-ground pool.

\$2,575,000



WALNUT KNOLL FARM

A beautifully renovated late 1700s farmhouse in the heart of Tinicum Township on 56 acres. The home has an eat-in kitchen with high end appliances and enough counter space for the gourmet chef. The property has a large in-ground pool with cabana and extensive gardens. A large barn offers possibilities for farm animals, workshop, gym or whatever. A caretaker's apartment is perfect for in-laws or weekend guests. 50 acres may be purchased separately for \$595,000



RIVER HOUSE

Along the quiet shores of the Delaware in the Hamlet of Phillips Mill, sits this wonderful river front home. The home has been totally remodeled with new kitchen, wiring, central air, bathrooms. There is a very bright art studio that could be the den. Very tranquil setting.

\$924,500



VANNY HALL

On a spectacular Riverfront site, in the Historic Hamlet of Titusville, NJ, sits Vannoy Hall. This impressive stately and Federalist house is reminiscent of America's Golden Age of Architecture. Front, rear and side porches capture exciting vignettes of nature's best. The home has numerous period brick chimneys with classic terra cotta chimney pots. A new addition of the home is the Conservatory, truly the nucleus of the home.

\$1,575,000



RIEGEL HALL

In an area located in Riegelsville, Bucks County, PA. and known as Millionaire Row, sits this stately Edwardian Mansion. This impressive stone structure is listed on the Bucks County Register of Historic Places. The home features 8 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms, an updated kitchen and there is extensive millwork throughout the home. Impeccable 2.66 acres are beautifully landscaped around the formal front lawn. Features a newly renovated in-ground pool and a garage/carriage house.

\$875,000

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 45

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to John Steinbeck and his Flying Popcorn String Band

FEBRUARY 7, 2014

**16 Jetties I Have Known**

by Dan Rattiner

The history of the jetties in the Hamptons and Montauk

17 Named for You

by Dan Rattiner

Two important places named for two important East End people

21 Cell Phone Courtesies

by Dan Rattiner

Apple makes efforts to aid or fake out iPhone burglars

11 South O' the Highway

All the latest Hamptons celebrity news

13 Hamptons Subway

by Dan Rattiner

14 Police Blotter

All the news that's not fit to print on the East End. Featuring Shelter Island.

15 PAGE 27

Your route to where the beautiful people play

22 Celebrating Sag Harbor Village Every Day

by Stacy Dermont

Loving the little village by the bay

24 The 4th Annual HarborFrost February 7-9

by Kelly Laffey

The winter's hottest Sag Harbor event

**27 A Conversation with JoAnne Williams Carter**

by Brendan J. O'Reilly

A Sag Harbor resident refuses to give up in the face of cancer

HONORING THE ARTIST**28 Yvonne Dagger**

by Marion Wolberg-Weiss

29 News Briefs

—Long Island Winterfest to offer Hopper Passes

—East Hampton Town won't have deer cull in 2014.

—Parrish Art Museum receives recognition...again

—New Farmers Market in Riverhead

—Stony Brook Children's Hospital to host fashion show

30 Dan's Goes To...**45 Service Directory****52 Classifieds****NORTH FORK**

page 31

Getting pampered at Paul Izak Salon & Spa

**31 North Fork Calendar****ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

page 32

A Sag Harbor PopHampton

34 Art Calendar**LIFESTYLE**

page 35

Shop 'til you drop!

HOUSE & HOME

page 36

How to attract butterflies to your garden

37 Calendar**37 HarborFrost Calendar****38 Kids' Calendar****FOOD & DINING**

page 40

Restaurant Review:

M.J. Dowling's

REAL ESTATE

page 54

Sag Harbor's Watchcase Factory

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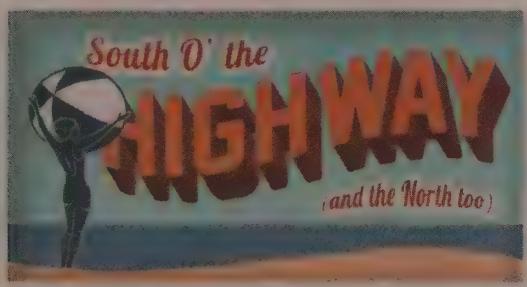
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Will Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** dip in for this year's Frosty Plunge on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in Sag Harbor during HarborFrost? He's made a fine showing in the past. Too bad he doesn't have a beard to keep him warm! See page 38 for other HarborFrost events and insights.

Nancy Atlas's Fireside Session (sponsored by *Dan's Papers*) at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor last Friday was another smokin' hit! Her performance with her guest, original Blues Brother **Jonny "Rock 'n' Roll Doctor" Rosch** was sold out in advance. Rosch (brother of **Nancy Atlas Project** drummer **Richie Rosch**) plays a mean keyboard and harmonica, but it was his emotive vocals that brought down the house—especially when he was joined onstage by his singin' sister-in-law **Annie Morgan**. Atlas's next special guest will be keyboardist **Brian Mitchell** on Friday, Feb. 14. This Friday, Feb. 7 at Bay Street Film historian **Joe Lauro** kicks off a Beatles Weekend with an All Beatles evening of film.

East Ender **Jon Bon Jovi**'s band **Bon Jovi** was the top earner in 2013 to the tune of a record-setting quarter-billion dollars plus. East End regular **Beyoncé** came in second. Other East Enders among the highest paid musicians include **Paul McCartney**, **Roger Waters** and **Jay Z**.

Sag Harbor Village's "resident composer" **Dr. Daniel W. Koontz** is in sunny Florida, where his new chamber piece "Flywheel" is receiving its world premiere at Jacksonville's famous Friday Musicale on Feb. 7. The renowned New York ensemble **Yarn/Wire** is performing the piece for two pianos and two percussionists. Fans of Koontz's rock 'n' rock side needn't worry, the musician will be back in plenty of time for his performance with **The Nancy Atlas Project** on Feb. 28 at Bay Street Theatre.

Artist and philanthropist **April Gornik** recently hosted a fundraiser at the Corner Bar in Sag Harbor that benefitted both Serve Sag Harbor and the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

The Annual Hamptons Restaurant Shuffle is in full swing and Sag Harbor is hot: Doppio East is working to open in the former Madison and Main space; they've installed a brick oven. This new Italian bistro may open as early as next month. Rumors of **Bobby Flay** taking over the Espresso building have passed—he's certainly busy with his new restaurant, Gato, in the city. Now rumor has it that *(Continued on page 16)*

WINTER ADVENTURES at The Lenz Winery

OPEN DAILY

10am - 5pm

BARREL TASTING & CELLAR TOUR with Winemaker Eric Fry

As soon as Harvest is over,
the winemaker really starts moving!!

Tastings are limited to 12 people
and are led by our winemaker, Eric Fry,
who, in addition to being very entertaining,
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Participants learn a lot, occasionally chuckle and
are the first to taste the upcoming vintages!

AVAILABLE DATES

Feb 8: 11am & 1pm

Feb 9: 11am

Feb 22: 11am & 1pm

Feb 23: 11am

March 8: 11am & 1pm

March 9: 11am

March 22: 11am & 1pm

March 23: 11am

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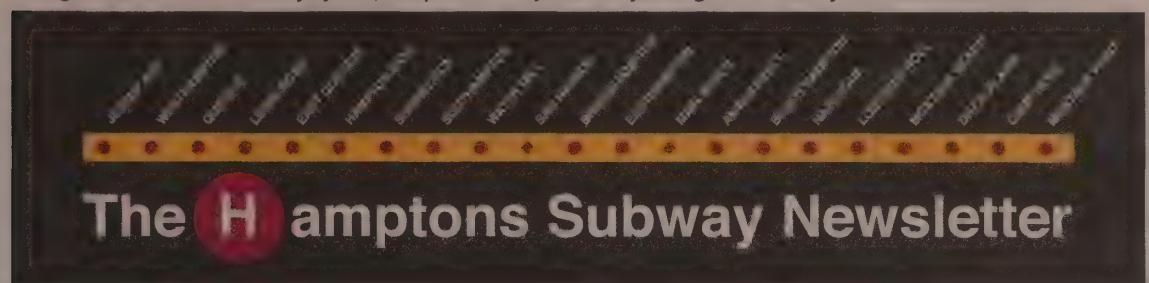
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of February 6-12, 2014

Riders this past week: 6,821

Rider miles this past week: 81,423

DOWN IN THE TUBE

George Costanza and Jerry Seinfeld were seen on the subway on Sunday heading from Wainscott to East Hampton to attend what they said was the Wasserstein's party on Further Lane. Mariska Hargitay was seen on the subway Friday afternoon out of Sag Harbor, carrying a shopping bag of stuff from Sylvester's to her home in East Hampton. Jodi Foster was seen heading on the subway Monday from Southampton to Hampton Bays, apparently on her way to a show she said she is directing in Riverhead. Something about Pink.

CROWDS IN WESTHAMPTON SLOW SUBWAY TO A CRAWL

Huge crowds of football fans descended on the platform in Westhampton Beach intending to go to the Super Bowl and became angry when they were told that the subway tunnels do not extend to New York City, much less out

to the Meadowlands. Those who were able to show valid Super Bowl tickets were refunded the \$2.50 subway fare. Half-hour train delays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. were noted. The employees braced for the worst when the game ended, but there was no further problem.

TRASH BASKETS COMING BACK

Following the lead of the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway quietly removed all trashcans from all the platforms in the Hamptons two weeks ago. In New York City, it was found that when this was done, there was less trash on the subway for the workmen to pick up and, as a matter of fact, less trash on the subway tracks and platforms. Here in the Hamptons, however, it was found by Hamptons Subway officials that the reverse happened. Riders let out a howl about not having their trash baskets. And they left more trash on the tracks and the platforms. So now we are bringing the trash baskets back. Why the different result? Maybe riders in the Hamptons have higher expectations. Maybe they are more aware of environmental matters. Maybe they are just more used to others picking up their

trash. Who knows?

DELAYS

Temperatures were recorded in the subway tunnels at -1° last Friday, and on that day brakes locked up on several cars, causing delays until men with blowtorches were able to arrive and soften up the grease between the brake pads and the wheel bushings. Most passengers remained quietly on the subway cars during this process, and trains which had seized were on their way again in 30 minutes or so. We regret the delay. At least the heat in the cars worked through it all.

STREAKERS ON YOUTUBE

During the winter, there are many polar bear plunges into the ocean to raise money for charity. No such event takes place in our subway tunnels, of course, but we're told that several men and women were videoed streaking through the tunnels naked on the same day as the Frosty Plunge in Sag Harbor. We don't have surveillance cameras in the tunnels (not yet), so we don't know if the tunnel is our tunnel or some other tunnel. Anyway, various private parts were blurred so YouTube would post the videos. Frankly, we can't find any search phrase that leads to the videos. We'd probably know who these people are, of course. Maybe they were taken down.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Down in Key West with my wife, in discussion with the authorities here about a subway system. Frankly, it doesn't appear to be a good idea. But I can write off the trip. Yay!

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PRO-TICK GROUP HEADQUARTERS TRASHED

The lobbying group Ticks In Crisis (TIC), which has recently made headlines for its activism to suspend the proposed local deer cull in order to protect the East End tick population, had its offices vandalized on Sunday evening. An organization calling itself Friends of Borrelia (FOB), apparently after the class of bacteria that's spread by deer ticks and causes Lyme disease, claimed responsibility for the action. Later, an anonymous message left on TIC's answering machine accused the tick activists of being parasites, saying they had received "blood money" from certain pharmaceutical concerns that produce antibiotics that "kill our Borellian brothers," and taunting them for being "suckers" for working within the system.

IDLING CAR

Last Saturday, as the Center Moriches Fire Department had their annual dinner off-site, members of the East Moriches Fire Department were covering for them. Late that night, according to police, an East Moriches fire chief had come to the firehouse to check on his guys, and left his vehicle idling in the parking lot—standard industry practice to keep important supplies in a chief's vehicle from freezing. Surveillance video reportedly showed two men enter the vehicle and drive off. After a search, authorities eventually spotted the vehicle in Rocky Point, then followed it back to the south shore, where, according to police, it stopped after careening into a snow bank.

TIME OUT

After angrily demanding to know "Who are these Red Hot Chili Peppers? Aren't they just a bunch of hippies?" Old Man McGumbus, 104, WWII veteran and former stage manager for the USO, was hoping to preempt the Super Bowl halftime show with his own televised intermission entertainment this year. Called *What Makes America Great*, McGumbus's halftime presentation featured him singing "God Bless America" from the turret of his Sherman tank while his own "little red hot chili pepper" Suzy McBisquick, 87, dressed in nothing but a U.S. flag, did a series of surprisingly agile gymnastic moves on the tank's gun barrel. The program was broadcast on the Hairlegger Television Network. Unfortunately, McBisquick experienced several "wardrobe malfunctions" during her performance. As a result, the FCC has slapped the Hairlegger Network with \$25 million in fines.

NOT SO SUPER

A missing persons report was filed after a large number of large men from Denver went missing in New Jersey on Sunday evening when they were supposed to show up at MetLife Stadium.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and get exclusive Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com.



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PAGE 27

"Orange Is the New Black" Riverhead Shoot

Filmmaker and Academy Award winning actress Jodie Foster was in downtown Riverhead last Friday morning to film a scene for the second season of the Netflix original series *Orange Is the New Black*. Photographs by Nicholas Chowske



Extras and film crew on location in Riverhead to shoot *Orange Is the New Black*



Orange Is the New Black's film crew brought downtown Riverhead back to 1993 as they shot a scene for the show's upcoming second season



Jodie Foster at work

Jonny Rosch Joins Nancy Atlas at Fireside Session

Nancy Atlas welcomed bluesman Jonny Rosch to her Fireside Session concert at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor last Friday. Rosch played keyboard, sang and played harmonica for an ecstatic crowd. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



1. Bluesman **Jonny Rosch** was the special guest of Nancy Atlas
2. Annie Morgan Rosch, shares the mic with Nancy Atlas for a rousing version of "The Weight"
3. Jonny Rosch burning up his keyboard
4. Johnny Blood, lead guitar for the Nancy Atlas Project

Southampton Center Welcoming Reception for Director Michele Thompson

On Saturday evening, board members, local political figures and broadcasters, and other supporters of Southampton Center gathered to welcome the center's first director, Michele Thompson.

Photographs by Richard Lewin



1. Marianne Epley and Southampton Mayor Mark Epley with Southampton Center co-founder Simone Levinson
2. Southampton Center Director Michele Thompson and Launch Director Mara Manus
3. Southampton Center board members Fairley Pilaro and Tiffany Moller with Liz Joyce and board member Rob Vahradian
4. Jeanie Johnson of Southampton, Terry Moan and Dede Gotthelf Moan of Southampton Inn and Victoria Hartman

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(Cont'd from page 11)

Espresso is to become a vegetarian haunt? Word on the street is that Conca D'oro will become a high-end pizzeria. Employees, thankfully, deny this. Reports of the death of Delmonico's of Southampton were greatly exaggerated; they're gearing up to re-open. In Water Mill, Mirko's is no more, but look for a new restaurant in the space and a Mirko's cookbook due out soon. Hotspot Andrra in East Hampton has closed. On the North Fork **Richard Kanowsky**, hired in June to replace **Lia Fallon** at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport, is no longer their executive chef. Notable chefs who have held this position in the past include **Keith Luce** and **Tom Schaudel**.

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That was none other than Grammy winner **Judy Carmichael** dumping her cans, bottles and paper at the Sag Harbor Transfer Station last Thursday. A new year has given us a new reason to love Carmichael. She plays stride piano like no one else; tell jokes, sings, raises money for music scholarships and the broad recycles too!

Aleksandra Kisielewicz, founder of Southampton's Hamptons Employment Agency, Inc. (HEA), was presented with the "40 Under 40" award by *Long Island Business News* at their annual awards dinner last week. Kisielewicz founded HEA—a leading domestic staffing firm—in Southampton in 2011. She opened a Manhattan office to accommodate her growing clientele in 2013.

Join **Dan Rattiner** for a *Dan's Papers* Literary Prize Reading at the Southampton Inn on Feb. 15. Authors presenting their works include **Kristen McConnell**, **Mark Chapman**, **Nicholas Kardaras** and **Sara Karl**.

Foodie bits: Rumor has it that popular East End band **Suzy on the Rocks** may soon be playing at Il Capuccino in Sag Harbor. That would be one rockin' brunch! Sleepwear designer **Maria Scotto** lunched with a friend at Le Chef in Southampton last Wednesday. Scotto was overheard to say that her Christmas sales season was an especially busy one and now she's gearing up for the big CurveNY show on Feb. 23 at the Javits Center. While at the next table, Southampton Hospital CEO **Robert S. Chaloner** met with two smartly dressed folks over lunch. Chaloner was glowing, no doubt in anticipation of his March wedding to **Oscar Mandes**.

Read more *South O' the Highway* daily at [DansPapers.com](http://danspapers.com).

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M. PARASKEVAS -

Jetties I Have Known

The Amazing History of All the Jetties in the Hamptons & Montauk

BY DAN RATTINER

Between the ocean beaches and the Long Island Sound beaches, there are about 40 miles of sand in the Hamptons. Along these stretches, there are five places where jetties or groups of jetties jut out into the water. I know quite a bit about all of them, and so, since many of them have been in the news recently, I will describe what I know below.

DITCH PLAINS BEACH—1 Jetty

This jetty was constructed by Sam and Bea Cox, the legendary couple from Barbados who built the first motel in Montauk in the early 1950s. Sam proudly showed me his handiwork when I first visited him at his East Deck Motel at Ditch Plains in 1957. There were no zoning laws at that time. So he just had men with trucks and big boulders come in and arrange them in a pile to stick out about 150 yards from the shore. He said it would protect his motel. And it sure has.

It created a buildup of sand along the eastern side of his motel beach. To the west of the jetty, past his motel, however, it carved an indent in the shoreline where the sand was unable to get past the jetty.

By the early 1970s, that curving shoreline made for great surfing. It still does. But it has

created difficulties with the properties just to the west of his motel. It has also led to breaches in the dunes and occasional flooding there. I think some of those homes had to be moved back from the shoreline. There was also an inn there, now a private home, but I don't think that had to be moved.

MONTAUK HARBOR JETTIES—2 Jetties

The jetties at Montauk Harbor were built by Carl Fisher in 1926 after he bought all of Montauk from end to end and tried to transform the 9,000 acres he owned into a beautiful summer resort to match the winter resort in Miami Beach he had developed. His project collapsed in the Crash of '29, but the jetties he built remained.

Fisher needed a deep-water harbor. There was no deep-water harbor in Montauk then. So he dynamited between the Lake and the Sound to make one, and he lined the opening with the boulders that jutted out into the Sound. This accounts for why what appears to be a harbor is still called "Lake Montauk."

From time to time during storms, the narrow Sound beach on the western side of the westernmost jetty has caused erosion and flooding because the sand moves east to west and piles up on the East (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.

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Jetties (Continued from previous page)

Lake side. In the 1950s when I got here, there was a small motel on the loop road by the western jetty. It was called the Merry Mermaid and it had to be torn down after it was flooded through and ruined with mold. In the 1990s, the state "repaired" the jetties, making them longer and stronger. This was good for the fishermen but bad for the waterfront homes to the west of the cut at Culloden. Some have been shored up to keep them from falling onto the beach. There are lawsuits about this.

GEORGICA JETTY—1 Jetty

Juan Trippe, the legendary millionaire founder and owner of Pan American Airways, had a mansion out at the end of West End Avenue in East Hampton. In the 1950s he built the jetty in front of his house, with the tacit approval of East Hampton Village. What could you do? There was no zoning. He wanted to protect his home.

Fortunately for Trippe, because the drift of sand goes from east to west, the scouring out of beach on his eastern side just helped keep open the cut at Georgica Pond. On the other side of the cut, however, the scouring at Wainscott caused the Kennedy family to move their home back from the beach several times. It has also been blamed for scouring further to the west, causing other people to shore up their homes, but a lawsuit that blamed that jetty for causing this scouring all the way to Bridgehampton four miles away was thrown out by a court. At that distance, a judge ruled, he could not see a direct cause and effect.

SHINNECOCK INLET—2 Jetties

The Hurricane of '38 opened a cut in the barrier island at Shinnecock that was just too wide to be closed with the available technology of that time. Instead, the cut was made permanent by the government with two strong stone jetties holding it open.

To the east, the sand piled up. To the west, it scoured. There are no oceanfront homes there on the west side, so scouring has gone unnoticed. But on the bay side, the scouring has caused frequent flooding at the restaurant, docks, fish houses and stores there.

WESTHAMPTON JETTY FIELD—12 Jetties

In the 1960s, the politically well-connected County Commissioner of Public Works Herman Bishop got the job of armoring the ocean beach with a string of jetties from the Shinnecock to the Moriches Inlet. All together, there were to have been 23 jetties. This was a huge project expected to take many years. Bishop's crew started in the middle of this 10-mile stretch and built jetties out to sea at quarter-mile intervals heading west. If he completed this to Moriches Inlet, he would have gotten the job half done.

Bishop had gotten half of those jetties built, 12 in all, when, in the late 1960s, demonstrators and protesters objecting about using taxpayer money to help the rich oceanfront home owners, caused the county, who oversaw the project, to pull the plug.

After that, no more jetties were ever built, but soon, sand piling up on the eastern side

of the jetty field created beaches nearly 150 yards wide for those who lived behind them. The sand was getting caught in these jetties.

To the west of the last jetty, about a mile from the Moriches Inlet, nature attacked with a vengeance beginning around 1990, with the ocean digging out the foundations under hundreds of sand-starved homes, causing them, one at a time, to fall into the ocean. Nobody could do a thing about it. Nobody was killed. But it was a huge catastrophe. Half a mile of oceanfront homes, 190 of them, were gone. A new cut into the bay was created.

Finally, in 1993, the owners of these underwater properties formed themselves into an incorporated village called the Village of West Hampton Dunes and got the federal government to step in and pile-drive an enormous 60-foot high and 300-foot long steel wall into the seabed to plug up the inlet. On top of the steel they poured sand. And all that they gave back to the homeowners whose properties were therefore no longer underwater, with a promise that every 10 years they would come back and pour more sand in there to top it off and further protect the rebuilt homes above. In that sense, the Village of West Hampton Dunes is an artificial village, dependent upon the government to keep its promises.

Experts are now meeting to decide how to save Ditch Plains from further flooding. Hope they have more brains than those that have come before. ■





Francis Gabreski

Wikimedia Commons/USAF

Named for You

Two Important Places Named for Two Important East End People

BY DAN RATTNER

Otis Pike died last week. He was one of two men of our generation who had important landmarks named after them on the East End in their lifetime and who therefore lived to see the day and bask in its glory.

I sometimes imagined them, around 2000, sitting across from each other in a coffee shop somewhere, talking about their good fortune. They were two of a kind.

The other one was Francis Gabreski. Gabreski had the airport in Westhampton named after him in 1991. Here's a little about Gabreski.

Francis Gabreski was a World War II flying ace. He, at one time during the war, shot down more German aircraft, 28 in all, than any other American pilot. Gabreski's scores were against German Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs over France and Germany. His plane was a P-47 Thunderbolt. When the smoke cleared at the end of the war, however, three other American pilots had shot down more enemy planes, all fighting against the Japanese. During the Korean War, Gabreski rejoined the Air Force and shot down six Soviet MIGs over Korea to add to his total.

Gabreski was the son of Polish immigrants. He flew over France and Germany shooting down planes, and, in 1944, on what was to have been his last mission—he was a hero wanted at home to make speeches—he flew too close to the ground, clipped the propeller and was forced to make a crash landing in a field. He spent the rest of the war, a year, in a German prison camp.

After the war he became, briefly, the president of the Long Island Railroad. Otherwise he lived uneventfully in Dix Hills, until that day in 1991 when Suffolk County named the giant airport after him.

Otis Pike was the congressman from this district for nearly 20 years, from 1961 to 1979, and was so popular that he would have been elected for more terms if he hadn't decided to retire (at age 58) to pursue a career as a syndicated newspaper columnist.

He was born and raised in Riverhead, was a U.S. Marine dive-bomber and night fighter pilot during the Second World War, and then after the war went to Princeton for his undergraduate work and then to Columbia Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1949.

Pike was a Democratic congressman, the only Democratic high official in Suffolk County in those years. He once said he lived surrounded by water on three sides and by Republicans on the fourth. He was a handsome man, a smart man, and he was famous for wearing a bowtie at work every day.

Pike headed up the House Select Committee on Intelligence during the 1970s, and his committee produced a scathing report about American intelligence that was so critical, Congress voted that it never be made public unless the President could declare it free of classified information. (It was released anyway, by CBS News reporter Daniel Schorr, who leaked the report to *The Village Voice*). The report said that the FBI and the CIA were spying on regular American citizens and were run with so much inefficiency and waste that if an enemy was intending to attack America, they wouldn't know about it until after it happened. As an example of waste, he held up a metal rod in Congress that cost \$25 because it was built with "precision shafting," quipping that taxpayers got what they paid for.

According to *The New York Times*, which wrote an obituary about his passing, he once famously made a speech in Congress denouncing a bill that would pay \$14 million to various generals

and admirals for "flight pay" who did nothing but sit on their butts, supervising the actual pilots. He made this speech while extending his arms as wings and running up and down the aisles in the House, trying to take off. The bill was defeated.

Around 1995, just a few years after Gabreski was honored with the Westhampton airport, Pike received the honor of having an inlet named after him.

Pike's Inlet was 300 yards wide, halfway between the Shinnecock Inlet and the Moriches Inlet. It had been created when a jetty program had gone awry and the ocean was as a result able to rise up and cross the dunes and spill into the bay. It seemed to be a permanent inlet.

But it wasn't. Four years after its creation, the Army Corps of Engineers came in and drove steel sheets into the bottom of the inlet and added hydraulic fill to bring the surface level 9 feet above sea level. And Pike's Inlet disappeared forever.

Nevertheless, I can still imagine the two of them, perhaps sitting at the old Patio in Westhampton Beach in 2000, swapping stories over coffee and complimenting each other on their good fortune.

Otis G. Pike died last week in Florida at the age of 92. Francis Gabreski preceded him, passing on in 2002 in a hospital in Huntington, at the age of 83. ■



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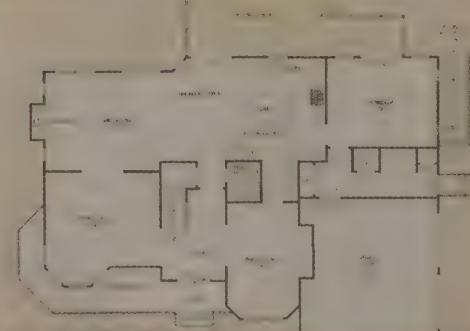
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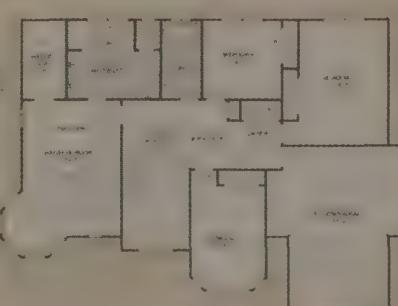
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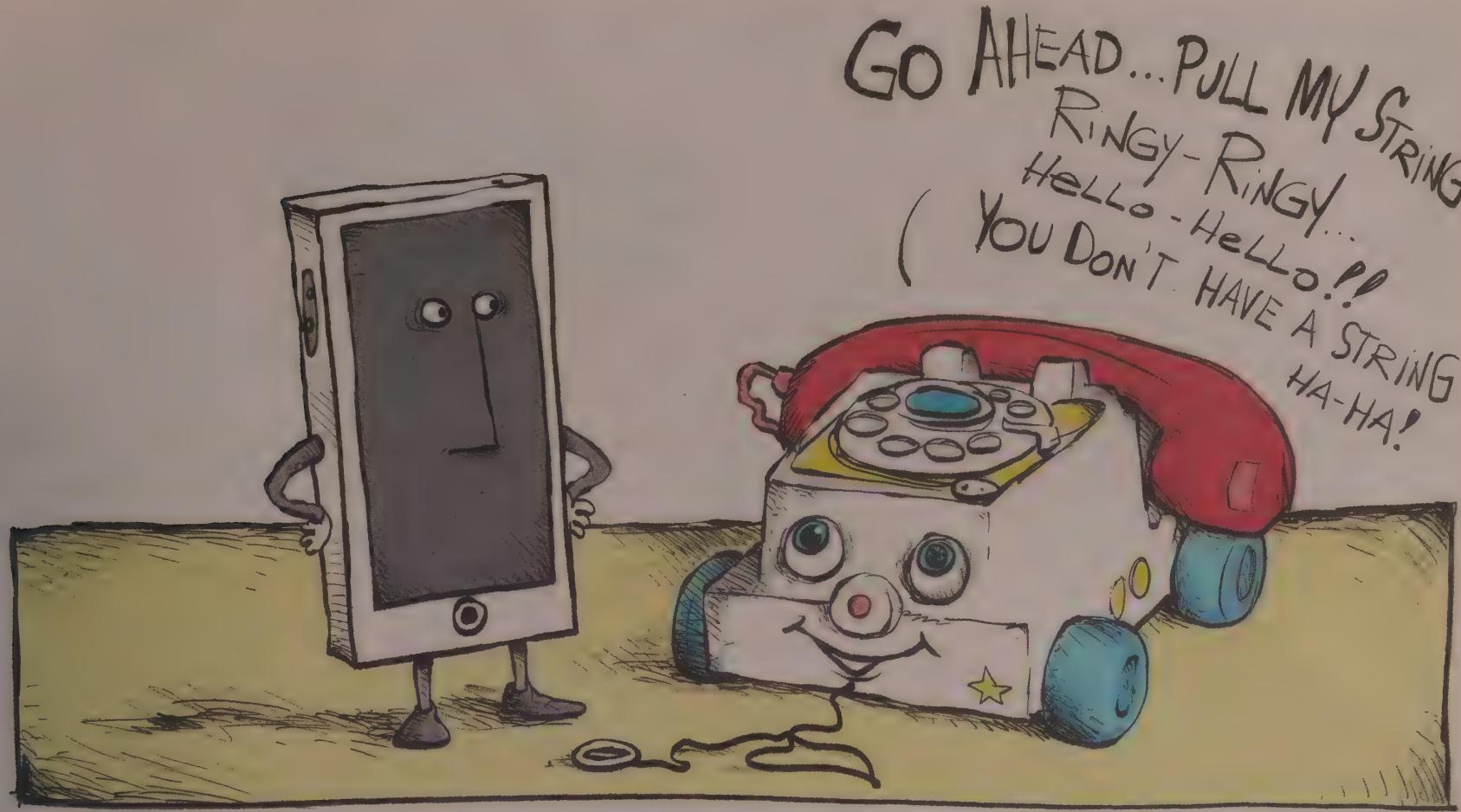
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Cell Phone Courtesies

Apple Makes Some Efforts to Either Aid or Fake Out iPhone Burglars

BY DAN RATTINER

I put a password on my iPhone. When the phone isn't used for five minutes, Bang! You're out. You have to re-enter the four-digit password to get yourself back in. And it's cute. If you press the four digits and one is wrong, when you press ENTER it shakes its little screen no. Try again.

When I first started messing with my password, I thought this was really good protection for all my data in case a burglar steals my cell phone. He's out. I have a complex password. He can't get in. He sneaks back to wherever he stole the phone from and puts it back.

But then I noticed something odd. There were certain things he COULD do while locked outside. For example, right next to where it says "Swipe to Unlock," which takes you to the screen where you type in the password, there's the camera icon on the lower right. At first I thought this was just the shortcut for me if I saw something real quick and wanted to take its picture fast. A special bird flies overhead. I aim the phone, swipe the icon and click. Done. Got him.

This is much faster than the eight seconds it takes, at the very fastest, to enter my password, hit enter, wait for it to load and then press the camera icon. By that time, the bird is long gone. Now, with this thing outside the password, look out. I can now photograph speeding trains.

As for a burglar who has not been able to figure out my password to get in, maybe he would be stupid enough to take a picture, which would show where he is, or he could press the reverse button and take a picture of himself. There he is. Let's get him. I thought, "Well, that's good, there's one thing you can do without getting in, and all it is is trouble for the burglar."

But then, at a dark restaurant, somebody dropped an earring on the floor, and I watched as a friend, who has an iPhone with a password, got down under the table, flicked a tab up on his password screen, and there was a whole tray of icons he could use, including a flashlight icon. He pressed it. Bright light shines out. There's the earring. It took just one second.

I asked him about this. It's just this small bar on the bottom you can see when you are outside, that you flick. Up comes this tray. And there, as I saw, was this whole world of stuff that a burglar could use if he wanted to without typing in the password. All he needed to know was to slide up the bar, which it occurred to me was probably the very first thing a chief burglar would tell him to do.

And so, armed with this information about the camera and the flashlight, I began to inspect what else any burglar might be able to do and why. And also, I thought there must have been a time when the people at Apple sat down around a table for maybe months and months, trying

Press this, and when you turn the phone sideways, the image will not turn sideways to make things slightly larger...

to think of things that might tempt a burglar to either give himself away or get him to turn himself in.

For example, there is the DO NOT DISTURB button. Those crafty folks at Apple put that there, I think, to prevent a burglar from finding out how close the police were to arresting him. He gets no new information when he presses this button.

There's the Portrait Orientation Lock. Press this, and when you turn the phone sideways, the image will not turn sideways to make things slightly larger. A burglar might think the phone is broken if he presses it. It won't turn. Bad iPhone.

There's Bluetooth mode. If he presses this while wearing a Bluetooth device in his ear, he can hear the police shout at him, "Come out with your hands up." They can also hear him. I think.

He has a calculator. He can add and subtract and multiply and divide. This has been put there so the police can get him to be busy doing something like calculating (Continued on page 26)

Celebrating Sag Harbor Village Every Day

BY STACY DERMONT

This year marks my 11th living in Sag Harbor Village. My family summered here in 2001 and eventually we came back for more. That summer made us realize that Sag Harbor was our kinda place. It's rich in history and color; it's a little kooky. In 2004 we moved into a second-floor apartment that was as small as it was historic and later that year we moved to our current home on Hampton Street.

With its many bars and run-down buildings, Sag Harbor was an artists' paradise, "the Unhampton," in the 20th century. The end of the whaling industry, and continued local poverty, effectively preserved 19th-century homes intact through the 1980s. When we arrived, Sag Harbor was becoming "the hot Hampton." With the completion of the Watchcase condo complex later this year, that transition, that ascendancy, if you will, will be complete.

Locals are of two minds about this. The gentrification is good for business—but is it good for these descendants-of-whalers' souls? Hard to say. No one misses the stench of whale blubber being rendered by the bay. Everyone is glad to see our institutions being preserved. The John Jermain Library, the Whaling Museum and the Old Whalers' Church are all involved in restoration projects right now. Our little ornamental windmill underwent renovations recently. Is that windmill historic? Short answer: Definitely. Long answer: The sails don't move, it never milled anything, it's less than 60 years

old—but John Steinbeck helped to build it.

Sag Harbor history is a many splendored, malleable thing.

Former sea captain and Whaling Museum board member David Cory, who passed away in 2010, held a wealth of information about Sag Harbor history and he shared it enthusiastically. Until the time of his death he led spirited tours of the Whaling Museum, the Old Whalers' Church and the two blocks of homes in between them. On special occasions he offered tours of the cemeteries. I served with him on the Old Whalers' Church Historical Committee. One day I came to him in an indignant state. A writer had mentioned in passing in a magazine article that the Old Whalers' Church steeple back in the day was outfitted with vats of burning whale oil as a warning landmark to ships at sea. This was a ridiculous assertion on many levels. But David's response to this idea was, "I've heard that one too from time to time." He was just amused. It was a Sag Harbor history lesson for me, the idea that anything could have happened here. Colorful embellishment is expected, or any story can be a "fishing story."

Another member of the Old Whalers' Church Historical Committee at that time was Rosalie Jacobs, who told me about watching the Old



Meet you at the Sag Harbor Cinema!

Whalers' steeple come off in the Hurricane of 1938 from her workstation window at the watchcase factory. I feel very honored to have known some of the older residents of Sag Harbor. They have allowed me to feel connected to Sag Harbor's long and very rich history.

From the beginning, I viewed Sag Harbor Village

as a play. Different colorful characters entered and exited and a good time was had by all. This idea came full circle in 2007 when the village celebrated its 300th anniversary. I wrote a play titled *300 Stories of Sag Harbor*, which was performed in the Old Whalers' Church. People loved it—especially the history quiz at the end, when we brought audience members onstage. With only 300 stories, ranging from a couple sentences to a few paragraphs, I had to leave a lot out. (You can read all about Sag Harbor history in Dorothy Ingersoll Zaykowski's *Sag Harbor: An American Beauty* available from area bookstores.)

When you're having fun this weekend, think of all the people who came to dock and to party here before you. Just be careful not to get too enmeshed in Sag Harbor—in *Moby Dick*, Herman Melville referred to our little village as "Sin City!"

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Top row: Old Whalers' Church, John Jermain Library, our beloved windmill; Row 2: Wharf Shop, Larry Rivers' "Legs," "gingerbread house," police station; Row 3: Murf's Tavern, Annie Cooper Boyd House, friendly folks at the local Getty station; Bottom Row: The Corner Bar, St. David's A.M.E. Zion Church, the Custom House

SAG HARBOR EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend!

HARBORFROST

Fourth Annual HarborFrost February 7-9

BY KELLY LAFFEY

For those who have been riding the struggle bus through the East End winter, Sag Harbor's fourth annual HarborFrost brings relief this weekend with a host of activities planned to help overcome the winter blues.

For the second year in a row, revelers are invited to kick off HarborFrost weekend at the Frost Ball, held on Friday from 6-10 p.m. at Muse in the Harbor. The party will feature an open bar all night, with unlimited hors d'oeuvres and a DJ. Tickets are \$65 for Sag Harbor Chamber members and \$75 for nonmembers and are available through the chamber.

If partying's not your thing, you don't have to be left out in the cold. Pierson High School will feature performances of *A Chorus Line* at the school auditorium on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre will also join in the celebrations all weekend, as they pay tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in America. Join them on Friday at 8 p.m. as archivist and filmmaker Joe Lauro presents an evening of retrospective Beatles films. Admission is \$15.

Saturday plays host to the majority of the HarborFrost festivities, most of which are presented around Main Street and Long Wharf.

The Saturday HarborFrost celebrations begin at 10 a.m., when the film *Row Hard, No Excuses* will be screened at the American Legion. The award-winning documentary follows a two-man American crew as they enter a rowing race across the Atlantic Ocean.

Live music around the village begins at noon and lasts until 5 p.m. Shop special sales to the tune of talented musicians.

Also at noon, ice carvers will take to the streets, crafting frosty sculptures. They'll nab a short break and be back again at 2 p.m. As in years past, the young and young-at-heart can participate in ZIMA!, a treasure hunt around the village. Meet at noon or at 12:30 p.m. at the Civil War Monument. A culinary stroll through Sag Harbor will be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The tastings begin at Il Capuccino, and the cost to participate is \$40.

Those who haven't gotten quite as chilled as they had hoped by 2 p.m. can satisfy their need for freeze with a dip into Sag Harbor Bay. The annual Frosty Plunge, which—just to note—was cancelled last year due to excessive ice coverage, will be held at Windmill Beach. The \$20 fee to participate will benefit the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps and Pierson High School Theater and Arts.

As the sun sets, Fiery Sensations Fire Dancers

will take to the street, heating up the evening's entertainment, which will cap off with fireworks by Grucci at 6 p.m.

After the outdoor festivities, head into Bay Street Theatre for the second installment of the Beatles weekend at 8 p.m. The spectacular will feature an evening of Beatles songs performed by notable East End musicians, including Gene Casey and Inda Eaton. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door.

If you worked up an appetite indulging in Saturday's festivities, Sunday brings some more sustenance: a pancake breakfast held at the main firehouse will be held from 8 a.m. to noon.

At 10 a.m., meet at Mashashimuet Park to hike for HarborFrost.

Bay Street Theatre's final Beatles showing celebrates the 50-year anniversary of the Fab Four's performance on *The Ed Sullivan Show*. The episode, which was originally broadcasted on February 9, 1964, will be shown in its entirety. Tickets are \$5. Those who are experiencing Beatlemania can purchase a \$40 weekend pass for admission into all three Bay Street events.

Sag Harbor's celebrations come just in time—Punxsutawney Phil called for six more weeks of cold weather last weekend. Head to the village to enjoy the festivities and beat the winter doldrums. 

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iPhone (Continued from page 21)

He can press a button and the phone will suddenly begin to play the last song you played on your iTunes when you last had it.

his percentage of the take while they swoop in to arrest him.

There's an app he can push which will turn the Wi-Fi off. This is a terrible mistake for Apple to have put there. How can they locate the iPhone if it's not sending out its locator signal? They make it easy for them. Dumb, dumb, dumb.

There's an app with a silhouette of an airplane

on it. Even I don't know quite what this does. Is this to suggest to the burglar he can't take it on an airplane? Another mistake. It makes him think to flee farther away.

And I think the flashlight is another mistake. He blinds the cops when they come in. What the hell.

And then there are other things in the tray. He can press a button and the phone will suddenly begin to play the last song you played on your iTunes when you last had it. Is this to amuse a burglar? Or maybe it is a good idea. He's in a library and he sneaks it out of his pocket to begin to check it out. Suddenly out comes Bill Haley and his Comets singing "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

And now it turns out that there's still another



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Are selfies the latest in iPhone security?

bar you can swipe without having to type in the password. It's at the top of the screen when you turn it on, and whereas you swipe the bar on the bottom of the screen up, this one you swipe down.

I figure that if a burglar has swiped my cell phone earlier in the day, all I have to do is go to the restaurant at 6 p.m. and he will show up...

In big letters, it tells you the day and the date. So you know they are on to you. Below that's the weather. I just tried mine. It reads, "Cloudy currently, the high will be 43°. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 12°." And then under that, it gives out all your appointments. Not HIS appointments, MINE. Mine says, "Your calendar is double-booked at 6 p.m." And then it TELLS THE BURGLAR EXACTLY WHERE YOU WILL BE AT 6 p.m. In my case, it names the restaurant.

I figure that if a burglar has swiped my cell phone earlier in the day, all I have to do is go to the restaurant at 6 p.m. and he will show up, apologize for all the bother, and hand it to me.

I'm going to call up Apple and thank them for all these brilliant ways that they are enabling me to catch the burglar, confuse him, blind him, get him to take a picture of himself and be told exactly where I will be.

Now where is my iPhone? 

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A Conversation with Sag Harbor's JoAnne Williams Carter

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

JoAnne Williams Carter has been many things—mother, school registrar, choir singer, activist, artist, to name a few—and most recently, cancer survivor.

The 78-year-old Sag Harbor resident was diagnosed in December 2012 with stage-four ovarian cancer. She lost a year in 2013, spending most of it getting chemotherapy treatment. She dropped from 140 pounds down to 89. Now she is back up to 106 and is her spry self again with lots of plans for the future. Carter says she wants people to know that they can survive cancer, and they can survive it well.

The hardest part was being away from her husband, she says over coffee at her Hampton Street home. Her husband, Bob Carter, was diagnosed in 2008 with Alzheimer's disease and has been living at the Long Island State Veterans Home in Stony Brook. She says he jokes that he's lost his mind but still has his sense of humor—he even remembers their wedding anniversary. With her good health returned to her, she is able to resume regular visits. Carter thanks her fellow church members at Christ Episcopal in Sag Harbor, who drove her to Eastern Long Island Hematology Oncology in Southampton three times a week.

She is a member of Christ Episcopal's choir, having been singing for church choirs ever since she was a little girl growing up in Brooklyn. Her father, Edgar Thomas Williams, had a real estate insurance business, and her mother, Elnora, was a homemaker. Her parents took her, her sister, Thea, and her brother, E.T., to Sag Harbor every summer.

"We have very fond memories of Sag Harbor," Carter says. For kids who lived in the city, she says, visiting the East End, being outside, and being able to leave their bicycles out without having them stolen, was a big treat.

Now she and her siblings all have property in Sag Harbor, totaling five acres stretching from Hampton Road to Hempstead Street.

Carter's husband is from Pennsylvania. They met one November at a football game at his college, Lincoln University, where he was on a G.I. scholarship. They've been married 53 years.

She earned a bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College, then spent five-and-a-half years attending night school there to earn a master's with concentrations in psychology and English literature. She worked at the High School of Telecommunication Arts and Technology in Brooklyn as the registrar for many years. She and her husband raised their children Janine, Tiffany and Anthony in Brooklyn.

It wasn't until she was 55 that Carter decided to try her hand at art. "When my children grew up and went to college and got married, and moved away from home—and I moved out here—I thought, 'I'm gonna give it a whirl.'"

Carter studied art at various schools in Brooklyn and became an oil painter with a focus on still life and character paintings. She said she began with oil because that is what she was introduced to when she was first infected with art. But lately, she has preferred to work in watercolor. "It's much harder, but it's much more rewarding for me, and it requires more discipline," she explains. "You've got to plan your painting, because if you make a mistake

you can't just paint over it... you have to throw it away."

She has done entire series of paintings of cats, from domestic felines to lions and panthers, and of footwear, from boots to dance shoes. "I like to do things that are thematic because it keeps me concentrating on one thing," she says.

For her next series, she plans on painting Sag Harbor homes. She hopes to showcase the integration of middle-class homes and rich families' homes side-by-side—a feature of Sag

and belongs to CONPOSH's spiritual successor, Save Sag Harbor. 



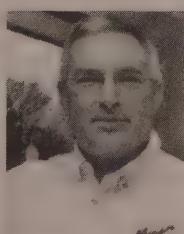
JoAnne Williams Carter in her home studio

Harbor she says is rare.

In addition to the church choir, Carter is a member of the Choral Society of the Hamptons. She was president of the Eastville Historical Society and now serves as treasurer, as well as serving on the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum board. She was a member of the now-defunct Coalition of Neighborhoods for the Preservation of Sag Harbor

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This Week's Cover Artist: Yvonne Dagger

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



In the world of art, it's unusual for paintings and puppies to form a symbiotic relationship. But that's just what happens in Yvonne Dagger's world, as she often combines her dual passions for assistance dogs and for art. Dagger's animals go beyond the usual, considering that she trains puppies to be companions for the handicapped. Her dog portraits express and extend her love of her canine friends, evoking a personality that

reaches from the canvas to the viewer.

While Dagger's images include other subjects besides pets, they all share common traits of attention to detail and a tangible personality. Yes, even the still lifes have a demeanor. Most of all, Dagger's images suggest an emotional and intimate response to life that stays with the viewer for a very long time.

Why the black dog in the cover image?

That's my dog, named Dagger. He's the puppy I'm training for Canine Companions for Independence.

A good example about how you combine your dogs and your art subjects. What exactly is



Jennifer Merritt O'Sullivan

Canine Companions for Independence?

It's a national, nonprofit organization that trains assistance dogs to service people who are not blind. The dogs are taught to open and close doors, put bed covers over children who have removed them during the night, tap the leg of a hearing-impaired person when the door bell rings, among other skills.

What's your role? I know you are on the Board of Directors of the organization.

I take the puppy first, giving him a loving home, proper care, socialization. After a year and a half, the dog is ready to be matriculated and go into an advanced training program where he learns the skills I mentioned.

How would you characterize these dogs?

Instead of handicapped people (especially children) feeling like outcasts, they feel like they have a really "cool" dog.

Your involvement with dogs and your compassion extend to your painting.

Many times I'll paint a pet who has passed away. The owner tells me about the pet's life. The different brush strokes I use bring the pets alive. Sometimes I start to cry at my easel when I think of the pet's life.

It's fascinating to imagine where you got this talent. Is your family a source?

My father's hobby was painting. My mother designed dresses for Lucille Ball, and my grandmother designed hats. I remember when my parents got me a box of oil paints, and that started my own painting.

How do you envision what you do in life?

Everyone has a place to be. You are where you should be. When you feel good where you are, that's where you should be.

Yvonne Dagger displays works at her own gallery, "The Painted Pet by Yvonne Dagger" (Scoopy Doo Plaza, 175 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, 516-802-0215). She is also represented by the Fitzgerald Gallery (48 Main St., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-6419).

Ed. note: Paintings by Rita Sklar, the Jan. 24, 2014 Dan's Papers cover artist, can be seen at ritasklar.com.

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Long Island Winterfest to Offer Festival Hopper Pass

NORTH FORK: Live on the Vine: The Long Island Winterfest, which kicks into high gear on February 7, is now offering single-day, weekend and festival-long passes for enjoying music at multiple venues all around Riverhead and the North Fork.

Admission is regularly \$20 per event, which includes a glass of wine. The passes allow concert-goers to attend numerous performances for one price. Grab a Day Hopper pass for \$30, Weekend Hopper for \$50 or Festival Hopper for \$200. Buy passes soon to have them shipped, or they can be picked up at Hotel Indigo in Riverhead. Visit liwinterfest.com to purchase.

Though Winterfest formerly featured exclusively jazz, it now encompasses all genres.

New Farmers Market in Riverhead

RIVERHEAD: Hundreds of Long Islanders, possibly thousands, swarmed the new farmers market in the Swezey building on Riverhead's Main Street last Saturday. There's no way that Christmastime at the old Swezey's Department Store was ever this packed! You heard this refrain from patron after patron: "There's no parking—this is great!" The market may have tapped into "the perfect storm" of locavorism—parking, a concentrated population, many local farms and wineries, little competition in the winter, and a downtown setting with other amenities on offer. Farmers sold eggs, cheese, meat, wool, preserves and wine, while local fisherman sold fresh seafood. There were also many prepared goods available. What did the vendors make of all this? Luchi Masliah of Gula Gula Empanadas exclaimed, "It was better than a strong day at the South Fork markets during the summer season!" This new market is set to run every Saturday through May 17, after which Riverhead's outdoor farmers market returns. —Stacy Dermont

East Hampton Town Won't Have Deer Cull in 2014

EAST HAMPTON: A temporary restraining order (TRO) received Friday at town hall added to a long list of reasons that the Town of East Hampton has decided to forgo plans to bring in federal sharpshooters to cull the deer population.

Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell said Friday afternoon that even before the injunction was issued on behalf of opponents of the cull, the town board was preparing to announce the cull would not proceed this year.

"The town will not be going forward with the deer cull in 2014 for sure, for a number of reasons," Cantwell said. "Certainly the TRO is part of the picture."

According to the East Hampton Group for Wildlife, "the TRO stops any cull within the town borders at least until Feb. 10, when attorneys for the Town Board, Village Board, Trustees and Freeholders," and the group's lawyers, will be in court.

"I see the TRO as a significant victory for the deer," East Hampton Group for Wildlife President Bill Crain said.

Cantwell said that the previous town administration authorized the cull in November as a standing resolution, but no contracts have been signed. The town was in talks with the Long Island Farm Bureau to utilize a USDA program for reducing the deer population.

"At this point, more questions than answers have been raised with respect to the federal cull program," Cantwell said.

According to a memo from Cantwell and Councilman Fred Overton, the deer plan liaison, based on correspondence the town has received, additional litigation is expected. Further, the town has been advised that an environmental impact statement may be necessary before the cull proceeds, and the response from private property owners wishing to participate has been minimal.

But this does not mean a cull will never happen.

"I'm not precluding what might happen in the future," Cantwell said. "We don't even know if the program will be offered next year."

Cantwell said the town may instead lean more on local hunters to manage the deer population.

Meanwhile, in the Village of East Hampton, Mayor Paul Rickenbach said his municipality will not pursue a cull this year.

"It was the intent and desire of the village to address wildlife management issues with a regional approach but as surrounding municipalities have not committed to participate it no longer seems a project the village can tackle on its own," the mayor said. "The village remains committed in moving forward in this manner with its local government counterparts."

Parrish Art Museum Receives Recognition



Courtesy Parrish Art Museum

WATER MILL: Many more people have recently recognized the Parrish Art Museum. Last week, the museum unveiled the long-anticipated signage on the entrance gates, formerly introducing the East End to the Parrish grounds. The announcement comes as the Parrish receives another recognition for its innovative design.

In its tenth annual international design competition, *Travel + Leisure* magazine cited the Parrish Art Museum as Best Museum, lauding the work of architects Herzog & de Meuron. The Parrish Art Museum—the only winner from the United States—is currently featured in the February issue of *Travel + Leisure*.

A six-member jury of distinguished design professionals chosen by *Travel + Leisure* were tasked with choosing "the best new examples of design" to present with awards. According to the website, "Many of this year's favorites will come as no surprise, including the Herzog & de Meuron-designed Parrish Art Museum." The publication describes the museum as "brave enough to be humble" in the "land of riches that is the East End of Long Island."

Stony Brook Children's Hospital to Host Fashion Show



Courtesy Sunrise Fund

A meaningful event for all ages

STONY BROOK: Stony Brook Children's Hospital will hold the Sunrise Fund's "Little Miracles," a fashion show fundraiser starring children and young adults who are recovering from cancer, on Wednesday, March 26 at Villa Lombardi's in Holbrook. The Sunrise Fund was established in 1999 by dedicated parents to raise awareness of childhood cancer and to raise funds for new treatment facilities, family programs and cutting-edge research. Since its inception, the Sunrise Fund has enabled Stony Brook medical staff to establish innovative programs, such as the School Intervention program, a support group and more. The event is also designed to give parents and children an opportunity to celebrate their recoveries and be recognized for their extraordinary courage.

"The anticipation of debuting in the fashion show has been exhilarating for these children and teens," says Jeanne Greenfield, Pediatric Oncology Nurse Practitioner and chairperson of the event. "In the midst of their illness, the event has served to promote tremendous self-esteem for these children as they are applauded for their bravery when they grace the runway!"

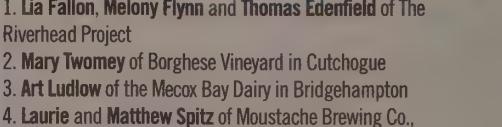
Tickets to the Little Miracles Fashion Show are \$75 and individuals may also choose to sponsor a child or facility. For tickets and more information, call 631-444-2899.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Riverhead's Inaugural Indoor Farmers Market

Hundreds of people turned out for Riverhead's first indoor farmers market this past Saturday. The market, which features more than 25 East End vendors, will be held every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through May 17.

Photographs by Nicholas Chowske



1. Lia Fallon, Melony Flynn and Thomas Edenfield of The Riverhead Project
2. Mary Twomey of Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue
3. Art Ludlow of the Mecox Bay Dairy in Bridgehampton
4. Laurie and Matthew Spitz of Moustache Brewing Co., Riverhead's newest brewery
5. Jill Barr of Taste of the North Fork
6. Phil Mastrangelo of Orient's Race Rock Oyster Co.
7. Robin Epperson-McCarthy of Roanoke Vineyards in Riverhead
8. Riverhead Indoor Farmers Market organizer Holly Browder of Browder's Birds in Mattituck

Front Street Station's Field Goal Kicking Contest

East Enders of all shapes and sizes gathered behind Greenport's Front Street Station restaurant on Groundhog's Day to compete in the traditional field goal kicking contest, a North Fork activity that has preceded the Super Bowl for around a quarter century.

Photographs by Gianna Volpe



NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

Getting Pampered at Paul Izak Salon & Spa

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Posh, professional, perfection—three words I'd use to describe the Paul Izak Salon & Spa in Mattituck. Walking into Paul Izak, I was struck by how gorgeous the décor was, with bold colors, large mirrors adorning the walls, makeup and hair stations—all things that make a woman shiver with excitement. I love the smells of a salon, all those beauty products mixing together—it's quite intoxicating.

After filling out an informational form, I met the owner of the salon, Ladan, who wears many hats—cosmetologist, beautician, esthetician—to name a few. After spending a few minutes with Ladan, I could tell this woman loved her work. She has an easy, confident way in which she holds herself, giving off a vibe of expertise that's very soothing. Putting myself in her capable hands felt good.

Since I'd be receiving a facial treatment, Ladan led me into one of the rooms in the back. The counter held an array of Guinot products, which I learned is a high-end company based in Paris, a leader in its field that produces skincare products used by exclusive salons across the world. Ladan explained that she and her staff attend training twice a year to stay on the cutting edge of skincare techniques and products to better serve their clientele.

Ladan left the room so I could prepare for my facial, which entailed disrobing and slipping between the heated covers of the bed. I relaxed for a few minutes, closed my eyes, and let the ambiance of

the room and the soft music calm my senses. When Ladan returned, I was prepared to be pampered.

What ensued was an hour-and-a-half of bliss. I've gotten facials before this one, but none came close to Ladan's treatment. I lost count how many creams, scrubs, oils and masks she used. Each one had a unique scent, some would make my skin tingle, others made me feel warm and made my skin seem like it was melting. She also used some tools of the trade I had never experienced before. The first was a motorized brush that's used to scrub away layers of dead skin. It feels refreshing, leaving behind skin that's free of dirt and bacteria. She also performed a high-frequency treatment which uses electrical currents to kill any bacteria hiding under the surface of the skin. The feeling was similar to being tickled with a feather, with warmth penetrating deep into my pores.

With her magical fingers working on my face, Ladan's ministrations had me nearly asleep. The "figure eights" she drew on my face with her fingers were light and soothing. It was everything I could ask for in a facial treatment. Her actions were methodical, proof that she has been at this for a while—the salon will soon celebrate its 10th year in business.

Next up was my hair consultation, cut and styling. It's been awhile since I've consulted with



Inside the posh Paul Izak Salon & Spa in Mattituck

a professional stylist on my hair, which I like to keep long with various stages of layers throughout. This is the part where Ladan turns into a therapist of sorts. She asked me about my hair care routine, about my job and lifestyle and how much time I spend on my hair each day. She took all of these things into consideration as she touched and fussed with my hair. Then explained her

thoughts on my hairstyle and gave me options that would look great, complement my face and lifestyle.

The result was undeniably *me*. Ladan kept my hair long (she could tell it was my security blanket) and added more layers to give my hair volume and texture. She gave me these cute, wispy, modern looking bangs that I just love. I appreciate the fact that she took the time to get to know me before she cut my hair. I think it's so important to trust the person you let near your hair with scissors! If you've been looking for an experienced, caring and talented stylist, make an appointment with Ladan at Paul Izak—I'm sure you will fall in love with her work, just as I did.

Looking for the perfect Valentine's Day present? A gift certificate from Paul Izak is just the thing for the one you love. Paul Izak Salon & Spa at 55 Route 48, Suite 7 in Mattituck offers a full range of salon & spa services.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 34 Calendar pg. 38,
Kids' Calendar pg. 39

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

LIVE ON THE VINE LONG ISLAND WINTERFEST

Various times. Through 3/16. A six-week mid-winter music festival throughout the North Fork's vineyard tasting rooms, hotels and other venues. Go to events.danspapers.com for the complete listing of musical events.

BOOK-IN-THE-WOODS: "SUGARBUSH SPRING"

9 a.m.–4 p.m. A family nature adventure. Half-mile walk and read a story as you go. *Sugabush Spring* by Marsha Wilson Chall will be mounted along the trail. Mashomack Preserve, 79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1001 nature.org/mashomack

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

WINTER CONCERT SERIES FEATURING NANCY ATLAS

7 p.m. General admission tickets \$20 in advance; subject to availability \$25 at door. Tickets include glass of wine. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT OREGON ROAD

6–9 p.m. Live music every Friday night. Local beer, light fare. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 Facebook.com/FridayNightsOregonRoad

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S

7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com

JOHNNY WINTER AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Doors, restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m. A

once in a lifetime performance by the blues legend. \$25 Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

OUR LOVE IS HERE TO STAY: NFCT RENOVATION CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISER PERFORMANCE

8 p.m. Through 2/9. Fundraiser performance to benefit North Fork Community Theatre renovations. Featuring show tunes about love and life. \$15. Donations up to \$300,000 will be doubled. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. nfct.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

FREE THE TREES AT MASHOMACK PRESERVE

10 a.m.–noon. Come out and remove Asiatic bittersweet, porcelain berry and other smothering vines which can kill trees. Winter is a great time to get out and eradicate invasive vines. Free. Mashomack Preserve, 79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1001 nature.org/mashomack

VALENTINE'S WINE & CHOCOLATE PAIRING AT MARTHA CLARA

11 a.m.–2 p.m. Spoil your Valentine with a flight of five Martha Clara wines paired with Chocolate Truffles provided by Chip'n Dipped. Wines include Blanc de Blanc, 2012 Estate Reserve Riesling, 2010 Malbec and more. Vineyard admission free; additional cost for wine and chocolate. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

VALENTINE'S WINE & CHOCOLATE PAIRING

11 a.m.–2 p.m. Spoil your Valentine with a flight of five Martha Clara wines paired with Chocolate Truffles

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Johnny Rivers at Suffolk Theater

8 p.m. (see below)

provided by Chip'n Dipped. Wines include Blanc de Blanc, 2012 Estate Reserve Riesling, 2010 Malbec and more. Vineyard admission free; additional cost for wine and chocolate. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

2–4 p.m. Featuring Nick Kerzner. Music every Sunday in the winter. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

LIVE ON THE VINE AT SPARKLING POINTE

3–5 p.m. Special performance by the Royal Strings duo. Prices start at \$20. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

MONDAY NIGHTS AT LOVE LANE KITCHEN

4 p.m. Weekly. Enjoy \$15 meals such as a grassfed beef burger, cheese and fried and more. Love Lane Kitchen, 240 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-8989

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN

3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy \$5 appetizers & cosmos, \$15 full dinner menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

WINERIES
Drink in the whole
North Fork!

BOOK REVIEW

New novel by
East Ender E.L. Doctorow

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Sag Harbor's Romany Kramoris Gallery

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Known as being "a little piece of Greenwich Village in Sag Harbor," I might also add that Romany Kramoris Gallery is a mini Rizzoli bookstore—complete with a collection of music from around the world and a wonderful collection of books on art, architecture, gardening and design. But there's so much more. A visitor like myself could easily get lost for hours—moving from one area of intrigue to the next—from a box of vintage postcards to Day of the Dead theater figurines, punched tin Sacred Hearts and other fabulous examples of Mexican folk art.

Hanging from the beamed ceiling of the 1850s building are art deco and vintage-inspired chandeliers—while hand-blown glass vases adorn the tabletops and shelves throughout. Before opening her gallery, Romany Kramoris started out as a stained glass artist, with a studio down the street from the present-day location. From the studio, she sold her glass and also began showing the work of local artists. Now going on 38 years, 20 at the current location, The Romany Kramoris Gallery continues to be dedicated to local art.

"Bully Proof Vests" from feminist and activist artist Linda Stein, featured in an exhibition that ran from June through September of 2013, were still on view, as well as sculpture, ceramics and small paintings from her many gallery artists.

The past Spring/Summer season opened in May

with the 2nd Annual Spring Flower Show, a group show of local artists' "floral inspired paintings and photographs, as well as pottery and blown glass perfect for holding your fresh cut garden flowers."

Exhibitions and openings continue throughout the year, drawing in members of the local Sag Harbor community, as well as weekenders and a vastly international crowd. Summer 2013 exhibitions included Barbara Hadden's "Paintings of the Jordan Haerter Veteran's Memorial Bridge," which supported the Wounded Warrior Project, and "American Icons—New York City: The Woodcuts of Ted Davies," to name a few. Kramoris' "Holiday Invitational 2013" included small artworks by over 40 local artists—a format that allowed for broad artist participation and gift-giving affordability for the purchaser.

Indeed a gift was one of the first things to come to mind inside the gallery, as I perused quirky books, the kinds you wouldn't buy for yourself but would absolutely love to own. Vicky Oliver's *The Millionaire's Handbook* offers instruction on "how to look and act like a millionaire even if you're not,"—(so a propos for the area!—while *The Snark Handbook: Sex Edition: Innuendo, Irony and Ill-Advised Insults on Intimacy* provides endless entertainment, as you can imagine. For the music lover, you've finally hit the jackpot in locating one of the only stores around that carries CDs—ranging from yogi chants to Brazilian samba, Beethoven to the Beatles, as well as dance-party electro-beats-



Inside the Romany Kramoris Gallery in Sag Harbor

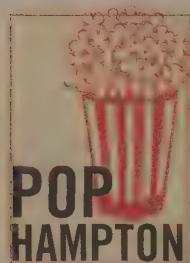
Euro-lounge tracks—even the latest from Robin Thicke. I don't care how convenient it is buying on iTunes, nothing beats having the full album, in all its physical, hand-held glory, with production credits, lyrics and pictures. Near the music, you'll find the case of artisan jewelry with locally-made and original pieces in both classic and funkier designs.

Once you find that perfect gift, there are stunning wrapping papers, the kind you don't throw out, towards the back, along with a variety of handmade cards and stationary.

Romany Kramoris Gallery is open year-round, seven days a week (with some exceptions, so call ahead), and is located at 41 Main Street in the heart of Sag Harbor. To contact the gallery, call 631-725-1698 or visit kramorisgallery.com.

Sag Harbor Pops With Celebrities

BY LEE MEYER



In honor of HarborFrost, welcome to a very special Sag Harbor edition of PopHampton! Sag Harbor is going to be bursting with activity this weekend, and there's a chance some of its celebrity residents will be out and about during the festivities. Everyone's favorite bearded news anchor Matt

a family room. Fun facts about Behar: the comedienne was an English teacher at Lindenhurst High School and also owns property in East Hampton. I recently learned that she went to Stony Brook University, my alma mater. So if you want your kids to grow up to fabulous personalities, send them there. Last year, Behar left her longtime co-hosting gig on *The View*, and was replaced by Jenny McCarthy. Since leaving, she's kept her appearances light, with some stand-up acts and an appearance on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* last month.

Music legend and longtime Sag Harbor resident Billy Joel, who recently announced a high-profile partnership with Madison Square Garden to perform monthly concerts, played his first show in the franchise to the sold-out arena on January 27. While his concerts are sold out through July, there are still tickets available for August 7 and September 17. In addition to his Madison Square Garden residency, Joel will perform in Boston at Fenway

Park on Thursday, June 26, marking his first solo-headlining concert in Boston in five years. By the way, did you catch the stunning tribute to Joel during the Kennedy Center Honors in December? I apologize for my oversight in not mentioning it earlier! You can check out [DansPapers.com](#) to watch Montauk's Rufus Wainwright perform "New York State of Mind" and "Piano Man," as a clearly moved Joel looks on.

Bay Street Theatre will be featuring programming related to The Beatles throughout the HarborFrost weekend as a tribute to the 50-year anniversary of the Fab Four's arrival in America. On Friday, February 7 at 8 p.m., catch archivist and filmmaker Joe

Lauer has participated in the popular "Frosty Plunge" event in the past, so there's a possibility he'll take the leap again this year! Speaking of Lauer, did you catch him on Shelter Island resident Andy Cohen's *Watch What Happens Live?* Cohen asked Lauer about his most embarrassing on-air moment on *Today*, and Lauer responded: "I noticed Vince Gill was looking at one of the particularly voluptuous singers," and when Lauer asked Gill if he thought "those things" were real, Gill responded, "They better be real. That's my daughter." Smooth talk, Mr. Lauer...

Sag Harbor's E.L. Doctorow recently released a new novel, *Andrew's Brain*, which invites readers into the mind of Andrew, a man who recounts the various strange events in his life and how he seems to be an unwitting "agent of disaster." Doctorow, for the uninitiated, is the author of iconic books like *Ragtime*, *The Book of Daniel* and more. You can read *Dan's Papers* resident book reviewer Joan Baum's thoughts on it on page 33.

Long Islander Joy Behar recently purchased a lovely new house in Sag Harbor for \$2.025 million. The wood-shingled house, built in 1900, features a gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces, a master suite and

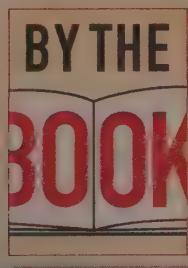


Lauro's Legends: The Beatles. On Saturday, February 8 at 8 p.m., East End performers like Linda Eaton, Mama Lee & Rose, Gene Casey, Corky Laing, Joe Delia and more will perform Beatles songs in *Celebrating the Beatles*. And on Sunday, February 9 at 7 p.m., watch the entire broadcast of The Beatles' first appearance on *The Ed Sullivan Show!* Check out [baystreet.org](#) for more information.

Check out a full list of HarborFrost events on page 38, and make sure you go to [DansPapers.com](#) for more information. That's it for now, folks. PopHampton will return soon with all the pop culture you can handle.

New Novel from a Sag Harbor Great

BY JOAN BAUM



Andrew's Brain, E.L. Doctorow's 19th novel, a slim, mainly one-sided dialogue between a narrator and his "Doc"—or the monologue of an unreliable or unhinged narrator talking to himself—has some gorgeous writing. Though plotless, the book shows that the 83-year-old author can still craft striking imagery and richly layered rhythmic sentences. But like many literary artists whose fame rests on signature style or subject matter, he can also pare down and imaginatively experiment. Those familiar with and admiring of Doctorow's substantial historical fiction may be surprised and perhaps disappointed, or at least perplexed, by what Doctorow attempts in *Andrew's Brain*, a 200-page episodic stream of consciousness that is primarily about consciousness, or mind, as distinct from the brain. A favorite word is "cephalic." The word "thinking," which appears in bracketed italics, also dots the narrative, interrupting Andrew's ruminations or questions, which are never answered anyway. Reader expectations be damned, or maybe that's the whole point.

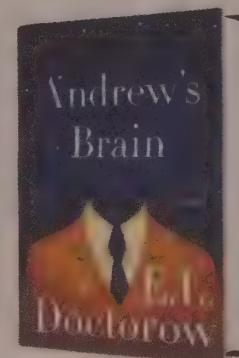
The short-circuiting begins at sentence one with an engaging but, as it turns out, unresolved teaser: "I can tell you about my friend Andrew, the cognitive scientist. But it's not pretty. One evening he appeared with an infant in his arms at the door of his ex-wife, Martha. Because Briony, his lovely young wife after Martha, had died." The next paragraph is only one line, a question: "Of what?" The line after that (no quotation marks) does not clarify: "We'll get to that. I can't do this alone, Andrew said, as Martha stared at him from the open doorway." The reader doesn't learn how Briony died, however, until near the end. Nor is it apparent as the free-association narrative develops (11 chapters that grow increasingly short) that anyone other than Andrew is talking. If Andrew is not talking about himself in both the first and third persons, if indeed there is a Doc, it's still not clear if Andrew has sought him out or has been confined to an institution by the CIA or White House henchmen Chaingang and Rumbum, an odd detour that moves the novel from personal to political. It seems that Andrew's roommate at Yale was GWB (Bush per se is not mentioned) who gets Andrew to head up the Office of Neurological Research in the White House basement. For three weeks.

Of course, Doctorow, a pro, knows what he's doing merging points of view and integrating fantasy and reality, as he explores Andrew's thought processes, which tend to dilate on secondary details. Martha's screaming (when she discovers that Andrew has unknowingly killed their baby girl by administering the wrong medicine—or is the pediatrician who is at fault?) is described as not human, more like the sound of a "huge forest animal with its leg caught in a steel trap, and maybe not even an animal of the present time, but something like its paleontological version." But why not wander off, since the knowing brain can only pretend to know itself.

Though Andrew seems to have acquired the nickname The Pretender—his "gentle, kindly disposed, charming ineptitude is the modus operandi of the deadliest killers"—he seems more a klutz, an unintentional agent of disaster—suffering the loss of two children, two wives, his dachshund puppy, carried off by a hawk. He says he is unable to acknowledge guilt or failure, except in dreams. Or by writing in a diary, as Doc has suggested. It's hard for the reader to get a fix on time and place, though the book's climactic memory seems to be the fall of the twin towers in 2001. Andrew says he's been a consultant in Washington, but his diary writing takes place "Down East," and his entries are increasingly

filled with references to and love for Mark Twain, especially in Twain's depressive and cynical mode. Andrew will get to that, too, by and by, but only after a bizarre extended memory of his visit with young Briony to her parents, who are midgets ("diminutives") with a background in show biz (Briony was Andrew's student, a sylph-like gymnast 20 years his junior). Factor into this kaleidoscopic mix short disquisitions on, the philosopher John Searle, the German Romantic Heinrich von Kleist, Kant and the French existentialists. Not to mention Emerson or the Norwegian psychological neo-realist Knut Hamsun.

Confused? Of course, but then consider Doctorow's wonderful prose—the fused image of foreground and



background in the "bright fluorescent classroom with mountains watching through the window;" knockout descriptions so remarkable they stop the narrative—"Jonah riding the struts of the Leviathan;" "a Brueghel of people" at a beach. Also figure in complex gnomic phrases that vaguely suggest theme, such as "love is the blunt concussion that renders us insensible to despair." There are also repeated mentions of Dingledom, but I haven't figured these out yet. The least overtly political or historical of Doctorow's fiction, and not an easy read, as they

say, *Andrew's Brain* is nonetheless a tribute to a master stylist if not, this time around, a master storyteller. 

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RAG DOLL
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W/ VINCE GIORDANO & THE Nighthawks
10th ANNIVERSARY GALA
SAT, MARCH 1ST

COMEDY WITH
NICK DI PAOLO
FRI, MARCH 14TH

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION
CELTIC ROCK
SAT, MARCH 15TH

CHERRY POPPIN' DADDIES
FRI, MARCH 21ST

JORMA KAUKONEN
SUN, MARCH 30TH

SHAWN COLVIN
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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE HAMPTONS & THE NORTH FORK WINE COUNTRY
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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 31,
Calendar pg. 38, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ANTHONY LOMBARDO & TOBY HAYNES AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

2/7 through 4/30, Opening reception Mar. 2, 3-5 p.m. The Rosalie Dimon Gallery is located in the Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Hours are Wed.-Sun., Noon-10 p.m. 631-722-0500 eastendarts.org

TWO WEEKS IN UMBRIA AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

2/8, Opening Reception, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday noon-5 p.m. Come see a new group of paintings by Darius Yekta, marking his third solo show with Tripoli. The series of 25 paintings were made over a two-week period in Montecastello di Vibio, a medieval hilltop fortress town in Umbria. Most of the paintings were done en plein air, under the bright summer sun. Tripoli Gallery, 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

WINTER PHOTO EXHIBITION AT ASHAWAGH HALL

2/8, Opening Reception, 5 p.m. 2/8 & 2/9, on view noon-5 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-267-6554 ashawagh-hall.org

#NSFW: BODIES AT VERED

2/15-3/10. Vered Gallery presents a group exhibition featuring figural works by both renowned modern masters and contemporary artists, both established and emerging. "Not Safe For Work" speaks to Vered's contemporary take on traditional nudes and portraiture. Opening reception 2/15, 6-8 p.m. 58 Park Place, East Hampton. 212-288-6234 veredart.com

DJ DANCE PARTY AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

2/21, 5-7 p.m. Let loose in the theatre with dancing to a live DJ and learn hip-hop dance moves by the A&G Dance Company with a special performance to original music by Adam Baranello. Make your mark on a collaborative graffiti-style mural in the studio. Guests are invited to tour the 2014 Student Exhibition. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

GUIDED TOURS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Docent-led tours featuring highlights from the permanent collection. Tours last approximately one hour. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ONGOING

SMALL WORKS, BIG GIFTS EXHIBIT & SALE

Through 2/9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. A special exhibit featuring 50+ framed photographic works 14" or smaller from 21 regional and national, award-winning photographers. Currently running at the Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road at Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL PART I/GRADES K-8

Through 2/23. Guild Hall presents their 22nd Student Art Festival features work from young talent across the East End, including Amagansett, East Hampton, Montauk, Wainscott, Southampton, Bridgehampton, Shelter Island and Sagaponack. Free admission. Open special hours after school Monday-Thursday 3-5 p.m.; Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 East Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

KASMIRA MOHANTY AT RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL

Through 3/4. The Riverhead Town Hall art exhibits are a collaborative effort on the part of East End Arts and the Township of Riverhead to support local artists and introduce their works to the community. 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-3200 eastendarts.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Two Weeks in Umbria at Tripoli Gallery (See left)

CHRISTINE HIEBERT AND DIANE MAYO AT THE DRAWING ROOM

Through 3/10. The Drawing Room in East Hampton is pleased to present two concurrent exhibitions. Christine Hiebert presents 10 drawings that investigate how the art of drawing expands from the intimacy of a sheet of paper to rotunda wall installations in museums. Ceramic artist Diane Mayo examines dimensionality and rich, saturated color in abstract hand-built forms through her sculpture. The Drawing Room, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW: THE MUSE

Through 3/27. East End Arts' Annual Members Show dedicated to the "muse" as inspiration that propels the creative process. Hours are Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

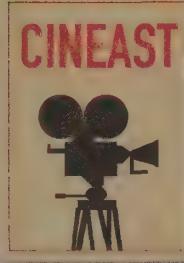
DOWNTON ABBEY STYLE IN SOUTHAMPTON

Through 4/26. Styles and activities during Southampton's Gilded Age occurred between 1880 and 1929 mirror the historical television drama *Downton Abbey*. The museum has a large collection of gowns donated by Southampton's Summer Colony residents who were also members of high society in Manhattan. The exhibit documents the fashion, activities and lifestyle of the community that changed Southampton forever. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

For more events and to post your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com.

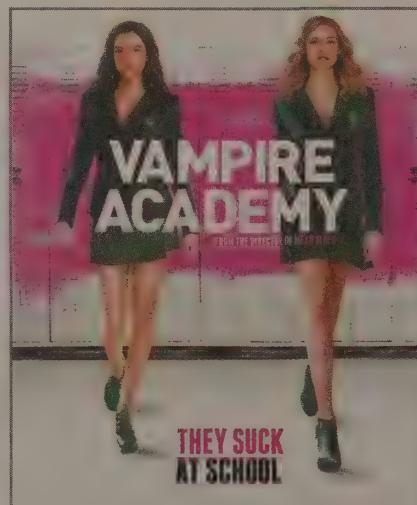
Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

Movies...



Vampire Academy

Even those of us who haven't followed the ceaseless flow (so to speak) of vampire-related pop culture of the last decade are aware that vampire films are a genre ripe for spoofing. Isn't *Love At First Bite* close to 35 years old? Enter *Vampire Academy*. The film's tagline: They Suck At School. Well of course they do, they're vampires! The scene: a gothic campus in Montana. The students: a bunch of vampires in training, whose chief attributes are cattiness, good looks, and mouths that open really wide to allow them to... bite necks. The action: typical on-campus infighting and melodrama, seasoned with wisecracks and a lot of bloodsucking. The whole thing promises to be fun, assuming you like your fun with fangs in it.



is, how much effort should we make to save physical objects like artworks when human beings are dying? In the end, are these artworks worth risking lives for? The film stars George Clooney, Matt Damon, Bill Murray, Cate Blanchet, and Hamptons-dweller Bob Balaban.

Love and Air Sex

Film is a very flexible artistic medium. It can make us laugh, cry, cringe, shiver. It can make us horny. And don't forget—it can educate us. For example, how many of us would know about LARP (Live Action Role Playing games) if it weren't for films like *The Knights Of Badassdom* and *Role Models*? And now, with the release of *Love and Air Sex*, we learn about air sex. Air sex is a real thing—it is a competitive activity where individual contestants get up on stage and mime sex acts all alone. The idea is to convincingly portray yourself as engaging in various sex acts in the absence of nudity or a partner. Apparently it all started in Austin, TX as an offshoot of air guitar contests. Anyway, *Love and Air Sex* takes a fairly standard romantic comedy idea (a brokenhearted man tries to win back the love of a woman), and sets it against a backdrop of competitive air sex. It's very educational.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



HARBORFROST

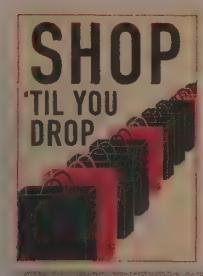
What's going on in the Harbor this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

FABU FINDS
For you, family and friends

Take a Saturday Stroll Through Sag Harbor

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Since we know you're going to be in Sag Harbor this weekend celebrating HarborFrost, we've narrowed down a few of our favorite shops for you to explore. After all, you'll want to duck inside to warm up!

For the lover of all things home décor, pop in to **Black Swan Antiques**. They offer quality home furnishings with styles ranging from Primitive to Colonial; Classical French to Victorian; Mission to Mid Century. 26 Main St., Sag Harbor. blackswansouthampton.com

Feeling overwhelmed with chores? Enlist the experts. **A Votre Service** offers house cleaning, house watching, handyman services and more throughout the Hamptons—all with an expert and top-quality French touch! Cleaning services range from basic house cleaning to post-renovation cleanup and window cleaning. Their courteous and professional staff will even help you with clutter management and running errands. Sounds amazing, n'est pas? **A Votre Service** is located at 80 Division Street, #B, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2128 or visit avshamptons.com.

For your quintessential Hamptons weekend wardrobe, Sag Harbor's **Duck & Weave** is a must-visit boutique. A palette of white and blue dominate the pared-down collection of men's and women's

basics in wonderfully soft fabrics. Duck and Weave is located at 78 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Shop online at duckandweave.co or call 631-899-4888.

A multiple-time Dan's Best of the Best Award winner, **Salon Xavier** is a favorite with locals and weekenders alike. This time of year, between drying artificial heat and cold blasts of wind, our hair needs a little extra TLC. The salon offers all types of hair treatments—and also has massages, manicures, pedicures, waxing and an array of specialty facials. Or, schedule yourself a makeup appointment and a blowout. **Salon Xavier** is located at 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6400 or visit salonxavier.com.

Pet owners will love **Harbor Pets**' vast array of beds, toys, food, treats and accessories for both dogs and cats. **Harbor Pets** is located at 12 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Give them a ring at 631-725-9070.

Emporium True Value Hardware. This is one of my absolute favorite shops in Sag Harbor. When I moved into my new place, this was my first stop for all kinds of home necessities—that egg timer, the doormat, light bulbs, the coffee maker and so much more. Their friendly, knowledgeable staff will assist you in finding what you need. 72 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0103 or visit emporiumhardware.com.

In the dark of winter, give some light (and style) with designer lamps from **Le Lampade**. This mid-century Italian lighting and furniture store boasts sleek designs in floor lamps, table lamps and modern chandeliers by Stilnovo, Fontana Arte, Lumen. A writer like myself might do well with the beautiful Italian Walnut Desk by Gio Ponti, designed for the

University of Padova. Located at 75 Washington St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-899-4140 or visit lelampade.com.

You can't pass through Sag Harbor without a peek into **Corner Closet** to see what new finds have come up. The high-end designer resale boutique has only the most fabulous finds, from Chanel to Hermes. It's a vintage shoe collector's dream, to say the least! Located at 108 Main Street. Call 631-808-3005.

In between shops, rest and recharge at **SagTown Coffee**. SagTown is what a coffee shop should be (and what we need in Southampton and Hampton Bays, in case any coffee shop entrepreneurs are taking note)—warm and cozy with a variety of delicious, gourmet offerings and community events. SagTown is at 78 Main Street. Ring them up at 631-725-8696 or peek at their Facebook page.

Another great stop for the home decorator is **In Home**. They've got your Sag Harbor home covered with sisal rugs by Merida Meridian, down comforters and woolen throws to keep you warm and a great selection of smaller gift items. Stop by at 132 Main Street. Call 631-725-7900. Visit inhomesagharbor.com

After all that shopping, it's time to put your feet up for **Happy Feet**'s hour-long foot reflexology treatment. Get happy at 2 Bay Street. 631-808-3009.

If you're looking for a more intense way to recharge, check out **Studio 89** in Sag Harbor. The gym has a number of classes—even during the winter! Get fit with spin, TRX and zumba, among others. **Studio 89** also offers one-on-one training. Check out their studio at 89 Clay Pit Road or visit studio89fitness.com for their complete schedule.

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Events are reviewed before being listed and are subject to approval.

GARDEN

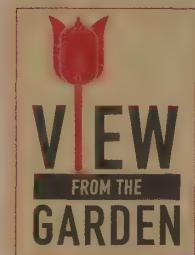
What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles.

Growing Butterflies in the Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Butterflies are the sparklers in the garden. They seem to kiss the plants as they continuously flutter and land. They look like flying jewels while they are actually working very hard to lay eggs and find food. In years past, the garden was alive with many varieties all working at the same time. Two years ago a large group of buddleia were almost covered

with monarchs. Last year I saw four monarchs on the same buddleia, two morning cloaks and two yellow swallow tails in my garden...more of the small varieties... and that was all! This year, as I choose plants for new gardens and additions to existing ones, I will choose butterfly-friendly ones.

Monarchs are especially in decline. This last year has seen the greatest reduction of monarchs, returning to their winter hibernation location in Mexico since record keeping began in 1993. In 1996 the swarm covered trees on 44.5 acres. Last year it covered only 1.65 acres!

A major stage of their amazing and complicated life cycle happens in the Midwest and Great Plains. Thousands and thousands of acres of genetically modified (GM) corn and soy beans are planted in this vast area. One aspect of these kinds of seeds is to make them resistant to herbicides like Round

up. This was supposed to allow farmers to use less herbicide but because weeds have become resistant to the herbicide, farmers are using more at stronger rates. So many acres are planted in order to make as much money as possible, that farmers have plowed more and more farmable land leaving less and less land for native plants.

Severe cold snaps, unusually heavy rains and droughts have significantly interfered in monarchs' life cycles. Roadside mowing has eliminated milkweed not only in the Midwest but also here.

Despite growing awareness of and resistance to GMO crops, it is improbable that farming techniques involving them will change soon, but we can offer a hospitable environment for monarchs and other butterflies in our area.

Butterflies need specific plants on which to lay their eggs and to provide food for the emerging caterpillars. Monarchs eat only milkweed. Swallowtails eat dill, fennel, parsley, carrots and rue (a terrific garden plant). You have probably seen these green and black caterpillars if you grow these plants. Hopefully you have not killed them thinking they were harmful to the plant.

Painted ladies like hollyhocks. Cabbage whites like nasturtiums...I always plant some in the vegetable garden...and cleome. Don't kill a caterpillar unless you know that it's a harmful variety. Beneficial caterpillars do eat holes in some plants but what is better...hole-free plant leaves or butterflies?

And most importantly...do not use chemicals in the garden or lawn! For butterflies, bees, birds—in

fact for all of the flora and fauna in the landscape—it's necessary for us to reconsider what is beautiful.

In addition to specific plants on which caterpillars must feed, adults feed on many varieties of plants and especially flowers. This is the fun part of helping butterflies. Because they feed on innumerable varieties of flowers, the more flowers we plant, the better it is for them. I did some research to find some of their favorites only to find that many of their favorites are not my favorites! I really don't like Joe Pye weed...I don't know why...I just don't like it. I also don't like asters, liatris, coreopsis, black-eyed susans, monarda, milkweed, goldenrod or gaillardia. I have, however, seen these plants used very effectively. There are several varieties of black-eyed susans, monarda, milkweed and goldenrod. The English love goldenrod. I must, (AND I WILL!) for the sake of butterflies, overcome my dislike and begin to use them. What's more important...no monarda or butterflies?

However, I will probably use more of my favorites: hollyhocks, calamint, phlox, Echinacea, lavender, lilies, perovskia, buddleia, roses and more. Butterflies like most annuals and many vegetable flowers.

At this time in the winter, I begin looking at plants in catalogues and online. I love to find ones that are new to me. And this year I will look with butterflies as a priority. ☺

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.



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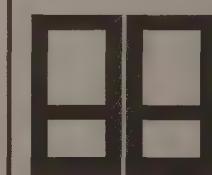
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DURASUPREME
CABINETRY

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 31,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 34, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

P90X AT LULULEMON ATHLETICA

5:30 p.m. Bring sneakers and get ready to work out. Classes are complimentary. lululemon Athletica, 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192 lululemon.com

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 thejamssession.org

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7-10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

F.L. & FRIENDS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Music at Hotel Fish & Lounge. \$1 burgers. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

THE 50/50 FITNESS EXPERIENCE WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

9:30-10:30 a.m. Zumba and Total Body Conditioning

HarborFrost Schedule

HarborFrost 2014

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7 p.m. - A Chorus Line at Pierson Auditorium (\$7)
8 p.m. - Films: 50 Years of the Beatles at Bay Street Theatre (\$15)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

10 a.m.-noon - Film: *Row Hard, No Excuses* at American Legion
Noon-5 p.m. - Live Music 'Round Town at Various Locations
Noon - Ice Carving on the Long Wharf
Noon & 12:30 p.m. - ZIMA! A Treasure Hunt at Civil War Monument
1-5:30 p.m. - Culinary Stroll, starting at Il Capuccino (\$40)
2 p.m. - Frosty Plunge at Windmill Beach (\$20)
2 p.m. - Ice Carving at Civil War Monument
2 p.m. - A Chorus Line at Pierson Auditorium (\$7)
5:30 p.m. - Fiery Sensations Fire Dancers on the Long Wharf
6 p.m. - Fireworks by Grucci along the Long Wharf
8 p.m. - Celebrating the Beatles: Live Music at Bay Street Theatre (\$25/\$35)
8 p.m. - A Chorus Line at Pierson Auditorium (\$7)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8 a.m.-noon - Pancake Breakfast at Main Firehouse (\$10/\$5)
10 a.m. - Hike for HarborFrost at Mashahimuet Park
7 p.m. - Video: The Beatles on *Ed Sullivan* at Bay Street Theatre (\$5)

combined into one unique and effective class. \$20 or call for 10-class promotion. Dance Centre of the Hamptons, 10 Mitchell Lane, Westhampton Beach. 203-536-1159 zumbafitnesshamptons.com

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

EXPRESSION SESSIONS AT CAFÉ AT THE PARRISH BY ART OF EATING

5-7 p.m. End the week with a gathering of local artists and business people and express yourself in "Artist's Sketchbook" with a profound saying, poem, sketch, drawing, pen, ink and more. Best entry each week wins a free lunch for two at the café. Café at the Parrish by Art of Eating, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 facebook.com/cafeattheparrish

HARBORFROST KICK-OFF: SECOND ANNUAL FROST BALL

6-10 p.m. Open bar all night, unlimited hors d'oeuvres, DJ. Limited tickets available. \$75/\$65 for Chamber members. Muse in the Harbor, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-918-3097 sagharborchamber.com

FRIDAY NIGHT JAMS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Night of great music. \$5 burgers. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

OSCAR NOMINATED SHORT FILMS (LIVE ACTION)

7:30-10 p.m. Live action short films nominated for this year's Oscars. Tickets \$5-\$15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whpac.org

KARAOKE AT M.J. DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

ZUMBA IN THE HAMPTONS WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

9 a.m.-10 a.m. Burn calories with Oscar and leave sweating and smiling. The Dance Centre of the Hamptons, 10 Mitchell Place, Westhampton Beach. 203-536-1159 zumba-oscar.com

SEAL HIKE IN MONTAUK

9 a.m. A fun hike in Montauk Point State Park. Reservations are required. \$4 adults/\$3 children/free under 3. Montauk Concession Building, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000 nysparks.com

FAMILY TO FAMILY NAMI CLASSES ON MENTAL ILLNESS

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Six Saturday classes to help families learn how to help their ill relatives. Free. East Hampton High School, Long Lane, East Hampton. 631-725-4342

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon-7 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3-7 p.m., Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com

ENHANCED RESTORATIVE YOGA

4-5 p.m. Gentle movement. Class limited to 10. Hamptons Yoga Healing Arts, 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-355-1855 hamptonyogahealingarts.com

CELEBRATING THE BEATLES: LIVE MUSIC

8 p.m. Featuring various East End musicians. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

ADULT TENNIS AT FUTURE STARS SOUTHAMPTON

7 a.m.-8 p.m. Tennis programs for all levels, including clinics, private sessions, seasonal court rentals and hourly rentals. Mornings or afternoons. Future Stars Southampton, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-6707 futurestarssouthampton.com

LOVE IS IN THE AIR: OPEN HOUSE AT ARF

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Join ARF for a "Valentine" open house. Adoptions, tours, refreshments. All who attend will have a free chance to win a 50" HD TV. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 arfhampshire.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

The 4th Annual HarborFrost

(See below)

SUNDAY SALUTATIONS WITH SHANA HEATLEY

Noon. Class is complimentary. lululemon Athletica, 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192 lululemon.com

PRENTISS DUNN MUSICAL LECTURES

2 p.m. The classical music professor returns once again for the annual lecture series. These lectures are not to be missed. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

NEWPLICATE BRIDGE GAME WATER MILL BRIDGE CLUB

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Monday. Players with little or no experience are welcome to join this introduction to bridge. Teacher Susan Denenholz teaches players as the game goes along. Water Mill Bridge Club, 1040 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-6448 bridgeinthehamptons.com

KNITTING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN

1 p.m. Yarn donations are always appreciated. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org

THE W CONNECTION: A WIDOWS SUPPORT GROUP

4-6 p.m. Widows meet and discuss topics and issues that have helped them adapt to their new lives. No fee, but joining is required. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 800-425-0675 wconnection.org

MONDAY NIGHT DANCE CLASS

5:45-6:45 p.m. Light-hearted, full-bodied dance class offered on a donation basis by Jamie Lerner. Different music/dance styles each week. The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane above Eileen Fisher (enter through back), East Hampton. 631-604-1462 jamielerner.com

ESL CONVERSATION AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

6 p.m. Other class levels available throughout the week, call for information. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

4-6 p.m. Every Tuesday through the winter. Employees of local restaurants and wine shops who sell Wölffer wine can enjoy half-off glasses of wine and cheese plates. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

MEMOIR AND PERSONAL ESSAY WRITING WITH EILEEN OBSE

5:30-7 p.m. Write your life story. All are welcome to join. \$65 for 5 sessions. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

JDTLAB: THE FAMILY ROOM BY JOHN J. MULLEN

7:30 p.m. Staged reading of a new play as part of the John Drew Theater Lab workshop. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

WELLNESS CHALLENGE

10:30 a.m.-noon. Wellness Foundation's six-week natural plant food and exercise program. \$150 for all sessions. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

9:30 p.m. DJ Tony spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 31,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 34, Calendar pg. 38

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For little ones 1-3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org

LEGO MANIA

3:30-4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

LEGOS AND GAMES

4-5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

VALENTINES

All day. Share the love and stop in to make some valentines for the special ones in your life. All ages are welcome. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org



Can you guess what street this shop is on?

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

SATURDAY STORY TIME

10 a.m. Join Amy for a Saturday morning full of fun. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

YOGA FOR CHILDREN

12:30-1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5-9. \$8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631-902-3655

SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3-plus. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.com

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

TEA WITH T

2:30 p.m. For children 4 and up. Enjoy tea and stories with T. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SUNDAY GAMES

3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. The library will provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3-9. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WALDORF-INSPIRED MORNING CRAFTS

8:45-9:45 a.m. Crafts made of natural materials to be cherished by children and adults. Felted animals, knitting kittens and more. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. 518-265-9423 oursonsoandaughters.org

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

FLASH STORY TIME AND CRAFT

2:15-2:45 p.m. Super-fast and super-fun with books and a simple craft. Great for children nursery school-PreK. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

amaglibrary.org

ALATEEN

4-5 p.m. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Alateen is a chance for young people affected by someone else's problem drinking to share their experiences and discuss effective ways to cope in a safe and anonymous setting. Light snacks will be served. 631-786-0368/631-793-0074 johnjermain.org

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5-3.5

9 a.m.-noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsoandaughters.org

FIRST STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 10:15-11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

TOT HOP

2:15-2:45 p.m. Preschoolers play games and move with songs and rhymes in this directed program to help them burn excess energy from the winter! Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT THE AQUARIUM

9:15-10 a.m. or 3:15-4 p.m. Explore the Aquarium with hands-on activities, stories, songs, crafts and live animal encounters. Ages 2-3 on Wednesdays and 3-4 on Thursdays. \$60 Series/ \$15 Class. Aquarium admission is included. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

BABIES AND BOOKS

11 a.m.-Noon. For babies from birth through 15 months. Enjoy baby's first story time with simple books, songs, rhymes and finger plays. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

RUBBER BAND BRACELET BONANZA

7 p.m. For ages 8-12. Learn new tricks and share some of your favorite designs. All levels of ability are welcome, looms are not necessary. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

MINECRAFT CLUB

7 p.m. Do you love Minecraft? The library is starting a club dedicated to playing it. We will snack, play, and build as we make new friends and explore new worlds. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org



Look for this sign on Sag Harbor's Main Street

hamptonlibrary.org

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For little ones 1-3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org

LEGOS AND GAMES

4-5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susanna will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs and nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5-3.5

9 a.m.-noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsoandaughters.org

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

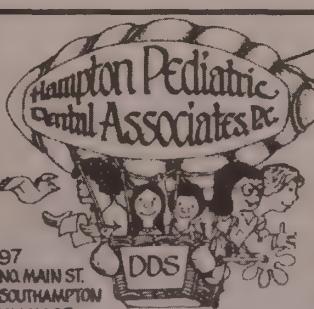
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE NEEDS TEENS TO VOLUNTEER

If you are a middle school or high school student looking for community service hours, the Town of Southampton's Youth Bureau is looking for members to join its Youth Advisory Committee. Monthly meetings in Flanders or North Sea. Students volunteer and help plan for events and trips. For more info, call 631-702-2425

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



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FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out

Review: M.J. Dowling's Steakhouse and Tavern

BY KELLY LAFFEY

In Saturday morning, I took a pretty intense spin class. And Saturday afternoon, I needed a hamburger. Luckily, I had plans to eat at M.J. Dowling's, a steakhouse and tavern on Noyac Road just outside of Sag Harbor Village.

Family owned and operated, M.J. Dowling's is a locals' place that also has the distinction of being inviting to those outside of the Sag Harbor social circle. Upon arrival, we were immediately greeted by Mike Dowling and his wife Betty. Though we were eating during an "off" hour, there were a few people sitting at the bar, enjoying college basketball on one of the enormous, flat-screened TVs, and more sauntered in as the afternoon wore on. My dad remarked that, with the spacious bar area, numerous beers on tap and game room in the back, this would be the place to watch the following day's "Big Game."

With various sports photos and memorabilia—as well as an assortment of license plates—dotting the walls, M.J. Dowling's is the quintessential sports bar, complete with an all-star-worthy menu. A cursory glance at the selections revealed that M.J. Dowling's walks the line between being a bar and restaurant, serving fare appropriate for game-watching, like burgers and quesadillas, and for a date night, including seafood and steaks.

We started with two apps—nachos caliente and mini burgers. Smothered in chili, pico de gallo, cheddar, jalapeños, sour cream and guacamole, the nachos had a kick to them without being overly

spicy—or soggy—a fault that often befalls lesser chips. I asked that the jalapeños be included on the side, and our server Kelly happily obliged. The app is not for the faint of appetite, and we took the nachos home, saving them to enjoy on Super Bowl Sunday.

My dad's sliders, which he opted to have topped with cheese, were our first introduction into the type of dish that has made M.J. Dowling's famous, as they're perhaps best known for burgers and steaks. Mike revealed that it took some time to find the right combo of meats to include in the patty, and the one he eventually decided on is mostly comprised of brisket. Fresh ground beef is delivered from the city several times a week.

For an entrée, I had to try the burgers, and I went with the Mount Misery, which comes with jalapeños, guacamole and jack cheese. Most of the burgers are named for Sag Harbor locales, and each of the 10-ounce creations are served with French fries, cole slaw and a pickle. With fresh tomatoes and onions, the juicy burger hit the spot. Again, I opted for jalapeños on the side, though in retrospect maybe they would have paired well with my cold brewski.

My dad went for the Reuben sandwich, which was filled with corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing. As I watched it disappear from his



Nachos Caliente at MJ Dowling's in Sag Harbor

plate, he declared it the best Reuben he's ever had. High praise from an Irishman.

In addition to their regular menu, M.J. Dowling's has a lineup of nightly deals and an ever-changing menu of special dishes. A \$26 prix fixe every day allows diners to choose between a salad, an entrée and a dessert. Sunday is steak night—\$19 for a variety of cuts, all served with seasonal vegetables and

a choice of French fries or mashed potatoes. Enjoy shrimp specials on Monday night, where \$19 gets you a salad and a number of shrimp options, including shrimp scampi, stuffed shrimp, coconut shrimp and shrimp quesadilla. Tuesday pasta nights feature a variety of Italian options, including spaghetti with meatballs, baked ziti, eggplant parm and penne ala vodka. Fajita night is Wednesday, with your choice of steak, chicken or shrimp. Cap off the week with \$8 burger night on Thursdays.

We ordered off of the specials menu for dessert, indulging in profiteroles. The cream puffs and ice cream were perfectly sweet and paired well with our coffee—another dish that crosses the line from bar fare to restaurant cuisine.

M.J. Dowling's Steakhouse and Tavern, 3360 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444, mjdowlings.com.



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Valentine's Day as a Lifestyle

BY AJI JONES



Il Capuccino in Sag Harbor is open Monday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Menu items include "The Christina", balsamic-glazed chicken over greens with candied pecans, avocado and goat cheese, mussels or Little Neck clams

steamed with white wine and garlic or marinara sauce, veal scaloppini al Marsala, tender medallions of veal sautéed with prosciutto and mushrooms in a wine sauce and tortelli d'erbetta, homemade cheese and spinach-filled pasta baked with butter and Parmigiano cheese. 631-725-2747. ilcaps.com. Check out their famous "thirsty" Sunday brunch and their HarborFrost activities/offerings.

Restaurants are gearing up for Valentine's Day, preparing special offers and prix fixes for lovebirds. Visit **Almond** in Bridgehampton (631-537-5665) for a four-course, blood orange-themed prix fixe for \$65 per person. Menu items include Montauk Pearls with blood orange granité and basil seed and sea scallops with blood orange soubise, Brussels sprouts and fried quail egg. **Nick & Toni's** of East Hampton (631-324-3550) will be serving up a la carte specials such as foie gras torchon with toasted brioche, baby arugula and pomegranate syrup (\$21) and pan-roasted red snapper with saffron cockle broth, barlotti beans and baby spinach (\$36). **Amano Osteria & Wine Bar** of Mattituck (631-298-4800) will offer a three-course early-bird prix fixe (\$35) and after

6:30 p.m. a three-course prix fixe including a glass of sparkling wine (\$55). In addition to the regular a la carte menu, **Topping Rose House** in Bridgehampton (631-537-0870) will offer a four-course prix fixe (\$125) featuring dishes such as local whole striped bass for two with roasted fennel and citrus beurre blanc and chocolate praline semifreddo cake with spiced hazelnuts. **noah's** in Greenport (631-477-6720) will be celebrating with a five-course chocolate tasting menu (\$75) featuring items such as seared Peconic Bay scallops with toasted white chocolate risotto and cacao-crusted lamb chops with chocolate molé sauce and potato purée.

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett is open daily, serving lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Menu items include a cobb salad with crisp romaine lettuce, diced grilled chicken, hard-boiled egg, bleu cheese, grape tomatoes, bacon and fresh avocado, seafood pasta Bostwick's style with lobster meat, shrimp and scallops tossed with penne in a sun-dried tomato cream sauce and a 12-ounce New York sirloin steak, char-grilled to your liking, served with shaved fried onions, Tavern fries and fresh vegetables. 631-267-0400. indianwellstavern.com.

Restaurant signups for the 12th annual **Hamptons Restaurant Week** have begun. The eight-day promotion will take place from Sunday, March 23 to Sunday, March 30 across the East End of Long Island. Participating restaurants include the **Cooperage Inn** in Baiting Hollow, **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk, **Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar** in Riverhead and **The Patio @ 54 Main** in Westhampton Beach. Find a full list of participants at hamptonsrestaurantweek.com. 631-329-2111.

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Sag Harbor Baking Co. is a Tasty Treat!

BY JOAN BAUM

To judge from the dazed-with-delight customers who squeeze into the teeny-tiny Sag Harbor Baking Co. off Division Street, sweets are here to stay. Seductive scents take over as soon as the door is opened, the key is to give over to the moment, as the eye confirms what the nose promises—a select array of aromatic goodies. Gorgeous-looking cookies, breads, muffins, cupcakes, pastries, focaccias, croissants, lemon squares and more are attractively laid out on counters and shelves, and a blackboard of the day's offerings promises even more.

Where to begin? "I'm not sure," a man says, as he gingerly inches into the little room already crowded with two people. He says his son sent him to get a pretzel croissant, his wife wants a brioche and he's thinking of a cupcake. "Maybe one of each," he muses out loud. "Maybe two of each," counters Mimi Yardley.

Yardley is one of Sag Harbor Baking Company's two owners. A graduate of Pierson High School and Sag Harbor Elementary School, where she first met her future business partner, Margaret Brooks. After graduating from Manhattan College Yardley became a CPA and worked in the city for a while at Ernst & Young. Brooks studied economics at SUNY Albany and then Business at Cal State in L.A. before going to the California Culinary Academy in California and embarking on a 20-year career there as a pastry chef in bakeries and restaurants. She says that chefs have to be "quick and fast" but pastry chefs' work is "scientific and methodical."

Despite their earlier professional lives, the two friends always shared a passion for baking and for Sag Harbor, their beloved hometown. In retrospect, it seems natural that they would create a little

shop together that would be the village's only exclusive bakery, and that they would run it as a kind of extended family. Between them Brooks and Yardley have seven children.

I visited on a Sunday morning, "Bakery Day," when the churches let out and parishioners make their way to another kind of heaven. Two eager children appeared outside, catching the eye of Michela, Margaret's niece, who loves to help out during college breaks.

The women started out in wholesale, supplying local golf clubs, schools and catering companies and took their time wondering about how a local shop of bakery goods might go over. That was two years ago: The Little Shop That Could started attracting regulars from day one, who marveled that so much wonderful fare was created in so intimate a space (the 450 square feet includes front section, kitchen and storage area). Yardley and Brooks make what bread they can and get daily deliveries from specialty bread shops in the city. Don't look for pies unless you've reserved your favorite fresh-fruit yummy well in advance or you're lurking outside at the break of day.

Who knows what will catch their fancy. One of their major pleasures is deciding each day what they will do. Brooks calls it their "R&D mode." "How about those homemade devil dogs we just did?" asks Yardley. Which prompts Brooks to note their ongoing romance with peanut butter. Are there favorites? "Standards" might be the better word, among them chocolate chip, black and white, oatmeal raisin and ginger molasses cookies, brownies, macaroons, donuts, granola, scones and a growing array of homemade vegan and gluten-free products (though the kitchen itself is not gluten free). Everything is made with real butter, no preservatives, no dietetic



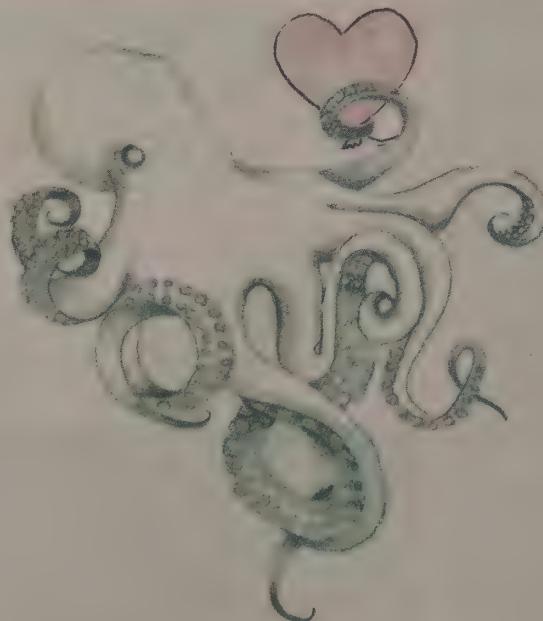
Michela Butts, Margaret Brooks and Mimi Yardley

substitutes, though raisin purée, for example, can be used instead of more sugar in some recipes. Specialty cakes are front and center, for holidays and unique occasions. Yardley and Brooks recall a 100th birthday cake and another to celebrate a successful heart transplant. They are already receiving orders for June weddings. They pride themselves on delivering client-specific requests and they welcome challenges. These have included doing four wedding cakes in one day (from Montauk to Greenport) and accommodating a customer who wanted a joke cake, one that would look smashed, messy and feature misspellings. But oh, that taste!

The Sag Harbor Baking Co., 51 Division Street, Sag Harbor, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the off-season. 631-899-4900 The shop will be closed Feb. 11–March 20.

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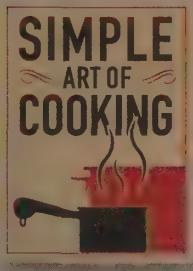
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Cool Treats for Hot Valentines

BY SILVIA LEHRER



"Save room for dessert," says my niece Debbie, who's known for her sweet tooth. For Valentine's Day she is excited about preparing a cold raspberry soufflé, from my e-book, *The Simple Art of Cooking*. This luscious, airy pink soufflé is can be prepared with frozen raspberries at any time of the year.

Influenced by my niece's comfortable and classy loungewear, ablaze with pink and red in her shop window (Dreaming of You, in Sag Harbor), I'm ready to indulge in sweet treats this Valentine's Day.

COLD RASPBERRY SOUFFLÉ

Frozen raspberries are used for this recipe to be enjoyed through the year.

Serves 8 to 10

1/3 cup orange juice made from frozen concentrate diluted to half strength
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen raspberries, thawed
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon Kirsch or Framboise (cherry or raspberry liqueur, respectively)
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
3 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar or pinch of salt
1/2 cup heavy cream, fresh raspberries and chopped pistachios for garnish, optional

1. Prepare a soufflé dish and wrap with parchment collar secured with kitchen string. Butter the inside of the dish.

2. Pour orange juice into a 1-cup glass measure, sprinkle on gelatin and let stand several minutes until gelatin has absorbed liquid. Do not stir. Set aside.

3. Pour raspberries into a sieve-lined bowl, catching liquid. Allow raspberries to drain about 10 minutes or so. The juice in mixing bowl should measure about 1 cup. If necessary, add a little water to make 1 cup liquid. Combine raspberry juice with sugar in a heavy saucepan over moderate heat and cook until liquid lightly films a wooden spoon, about 10 to 12 minutes. Add raspberries, reduce heat, and simmer about 10 minutes longer.

4. Remove saucepan from heat and scrape the gelatin into the hot liquid and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Pour into a sieve-lined bowl and force purée through sieve to remove the seeds. Scrape purée from under the sieve into mixing bowl. Place in refrigerator to cool about 10 minutes. When completely cool, stir in liqueur.

5. Whip 1 1/2 cups heavy cream in a cold bowl with cold beaters until beaters leave light traces when drawn across the cream. Fold into raspberry mixture.

6. Beat egg whites on low speed just until foamy. Add cream of tartar or salt. Increase speed to high and beat until whites are firm but not dry. Add 1/4 of beaten egg whites to raspberry mixture and gently stir through to soften. Fold in remaining whites until incorporated. Pour into prepared soufflé dish. Chill four hours minimum, preferably overnight, until firm.

7. To serve: Insert a table knife between soufflé and collar. Carefully unroll paper collar away from sides of soufflé. For garnish, whip remaining 1/2 cup heavy cream. Using a pastry bag, pipe rosettes between raspberries and sprinkle over chopped pistachios.

RASPBERRY JAM CAKES

A friend lovingly remembers the legendary tastes of her mother's jam cakes.

Yield about 24 to 28 squares

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

3/4 granulated sugar
1 stick unsalted butter, chilled
2 extra-large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 to 1 cup red seedless raspberry jam
Confectioners' sugar

1. Adjust oven rack one-third up from the bottom and preheat oven to 375°F.

2. Sift together the flour, baking soda and cream of tartar in a mixing bowl or bowl and set aside; then with a pastry blender, cut the butter into the dry ingredients until the mixture is fine and crumbly.

3. In a small bowl, beat eggs with a fork to mix and stir in vanilla. Add mixture to the dough and with fork; stir well until the dry ingredients are evenly moistened. Divide the dough in half. With lightly

floured fingertips, press half the dough evenly in an unbuttered 8 or 9-inch square baking pan to the edge of the pan. Then, with the back of a spoon, spread half the jam evenly over the layer of dough, keeping the jam 1/4 to 1/3 inch away from the edges.

5. Form the remaining dough into a flattened square between two squares of wax paper, lightly dusted with flour. With a rolling pin, roll over the wax paper to roll the dough to an 8 or 9-inch square. Lift topside of the wax paper and flip the dough over the bottom later. Cover with the jam as above. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the top is a deep, rich red. Cool at least one hour or best to refrigerate, tented with foil, overnight. Cut along edges with a kitchen knife, dipped in warm water, to release the pastry from the baking pan. Transfer to a board and cut into squares. Dust with confectioners sugar for serving.

STYLING FRIDAY FEBRUARY VALENTINE'S DINNER A COMPLETE DINNER FOR TWO \$150 PLUS TAX & GRATUITY. INCLUDES A SELECTION FROM EACH COURSE BELOW

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COURSE ONE - Choose one per person

CRISPY SEXY OYSTERS
Montauk Pearl Oysters panko crusted on creamed spinach, kissed with a lemon aioli.

ESCARGOTS A LA CHAMPIGNON
Tender snails sautéed in garlic butter, and fresh herbs over sautéed spinach in a Portobello mushroom cap.

CUPIDS OYSTER SHARP SHOOTER
Fresh shucked oyster, vegetable juice, lemon, and Grey Goose vodka.

CUPIDS CREAMY CHOWDER
Crab, Corn & Spinach.

HEART SHAPED RAVIOLI
Stuffed with lobster meat and ricotta cheese in a Prosecco cream sauce.

YOU'RE THE ONE
COURSE TWO - Choose one per person

TWO WAY BRUSSELS CAESAR SALAD
With herb croutons and shaved Parmigiano-Reggiano, dried cranberries and sliced almonds.

MEDITERRANEAN SALAD
Sliced fennel, arugula, mint leaves, endive, green onions, avocado, red pepper and sliced dates, with balsamic vinegar.

TOGETHER FOREVER
COURSE THREE - Choose one per person

PISTACHIO CRUSTED RACK OF LAMB
Roasted to your liking, warm lentil salad, and sautéed Brussels sprouts, kissed with a minted au jus.

STUFFED PORK CHOP
Double cut pork chop stuffed with sautéed onions, spinach and Gruyère cheese, roasted Brussels sprouts and mashed sweet potatoes.

SURF & TURF
12-oz. sirloin steak cooked to your liking, together with 2 grilled jumbo shrimp, garlic mashed potatoes and grilled asparagus, Béarnaise sauce.

BLACK AND WHITE CODFISH
Dayboat Cod dredged in black and white sesame seeds, sautéed to your liking, over sautéed bok choy, crowned with a teriyaki ginger sauce.

SOBA NOODLE STIR FRY
Maitake mushrooms, fresh snow peas, green peas, fresh ginger and shredded carrots sautéed and topped with tamari, toasted sesame oil, brown rice vinegar and black sesame seeds. Macrobiotic.

Some of the above items can be MODIFIED to Gluten free

TO THE END
COURSE FOUR - Choose one per person

TIRAMISU CAKE
Lady finger cake brushed with mocha, layered with a light smooth mascarpone filling.

ASSORTED CHEESE PLATTER
Fontina, Blue, Brie, Goat.

RED VELVET CAKE
Finished with a light freshly made cream cheese.

HEART SHAPED VALENTINES CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE
With raspberry sauce and chocolate ganache.

Coffee & Tea also included

Angelo (Chip) Monte Jr - Executive Chef de Cuisine & Director of Food and Beverage
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HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY

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NOAH'S

Seafood \$\$\$ ♦ ♦

Seafood-inspired small plates with a nod to local producers. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, The Lounge @ Noah's serves a late night small bites menu and specialty cocktails with a DJ until 2 a.m. Outdoor dining available. 136 Front Street, Greenport. **631-477-6720**, chefnoahschwartz.com.

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RIVERHEAD, WESTHAMPTON

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Premiere bowling, sports bar and entertainment venue. This industrial chic-inspired facility boasts 22 state-of-the-art bowling lanes, VIP room with six private lanes, vortex bar with 12 inverted beer taps. 96 Main Road, Riverhead, **631-998-3565**, theallstar.com.

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TWEED'S

Continental \$\$\$ ♦ ♦

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Check out DansPapers.com for more listings, dining events and Valentine's Day specials.

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An advertisement for Basements Basements Waterproofing. The top half features the company name 'Basements Basements' in a blue serif font, with 'Basements' appearing twice. Below this is a large, bold 'WATERPROOFING' in white. Underneath is the 'No Water System' logo, which includes a red 'No' inside a circle, followed by 'water' in a large blue sans-serif font, and 'SYSTEM' in a smaller blue font below it. At the bottom, it says 'Made in the USA - Keeping jobs at home' with a registered trademark symbol. The bottom half of the ad contains text: 'Different than any other • Will keep your basement dry', '631-283-0758 • (Dry & Healthy)', and a small logo for 'MAGNETIC'.

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A graphic featuring four silhouettes of chimney sweeps in hard hats and work clothes. From left to right: one holding a ladder and a chimney brush; one standing with arms crossed; one pointing upwards; and one holding a ladder. In the center is a circular logo with a blue border containing the text 'Dad's' at the top and '2013' at the bottom, with a small chimney icon in the center.

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The logo for Done Right Construction Group. At the top, there is a graphic of a building under construction with a ladder on the left and a person on the right. Below this graphic, the words "DONE RIGHT" are written in large, bold, red letters with a black outline. Underneath "DONE RIGHT", the words "CONSTRUCTION GROUP" are written in a smaller, bold, black sans-serif font. Below the company name, there is a list of services provided, each preceded by a red circular bullet point. The services listed are: ROOFING, SIDINGS, GUTTERS, CHIMNEYS, WINDOWS, and MASONRY. At the bottom of the logo, the tagline "All Your Home Improvement Needs Done Right!" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Below the tagline, the phone number "631-723-3500" is displayed in a large, bold, black font.

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The logo for Hamptons Clean N Go. It features the company name in a bold, sans-serif font. 'Hamptons' is in a large, dark blue font above 'CLEAN N GO', which is in a larger, bold, yellow font. Below this, 'Home & Commercial' is written in a smaller, dark blue font. To the right, the word 'SERVICES' is written vertically in a large, bold, yellow font. The background of the logo is a textured, light blue surface.

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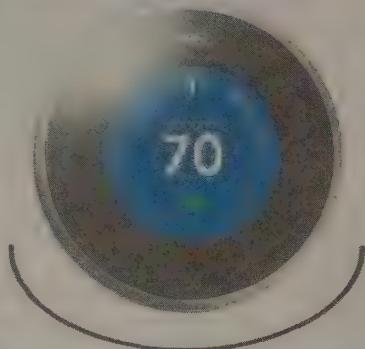
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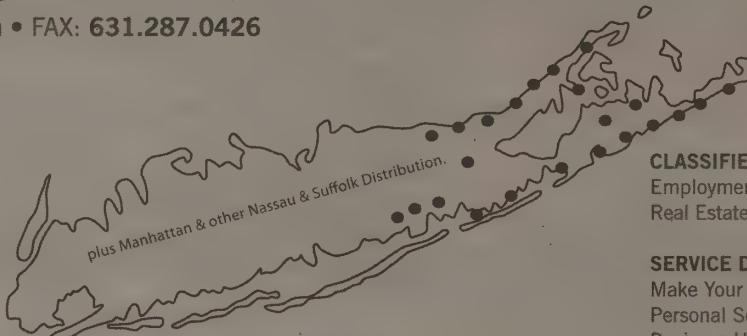
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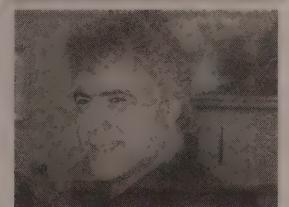
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SAG HARBOR 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, IGP, stainless steel appliances, \$2,700/ month, Broker Regal King Realty 631-750-9226 Contact the agent Mark Mionis for appointment 631-739-3001

Rooms

Southampton: private room with bath, CAC, sliding doors to patio, close to town. Year-round or Summer. 631-276-2535



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631 283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

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Bargains on
the East End

Sag Harbor's Watchcase Factory

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

The newly developed Sag Harbor Watchcase Factory, a luxury residential property featuring 64-units, including one-of-a-kind factory lofts, loft penthouses, town houses and bungalows, is scheduled for completion in the summer of 2014.

The rebirth of this historic 1881 Bulova Watchcase Factory has been re-structured "brick by brick" and transformed into an architectural work of art. Since the beginning stages of this grand undertaking, a team of skilled and talented experts have been diligently working behind the scenes to make it become a reality.

The developer of Watchcase, Cape Advisors, Inc., is familiar with the process of restoring a building to its original splendor while blending modern-day, structural design. Other properties they've developed include Congress Hall and the Virginia Hotel in Cape May as well as Sag Harbor's Baron's Cove Inn, which is presently in development.

As with any project, especially one of this magnitude, challenges arise. Although the Bulova Watchcase property was purchased back in 2005, there were a few legal hurdles to overcome. But, after two and a half years and 65 hearings, development is underway and the vision is taking shape. "The most crucial part of this project was making the building structurally stable," said David Kronman, partner at Cape Advisors Inc.

Once the foundation and structure was complete,

Cape Advisors and a team of construction, building and design experts continued their work. The focus is to maintain the historic integrity of this iconic landmark while creating a true masterpiece, designed and built to the highest standards.

"The Watchcase project exceeded our expectations. It was important to embrace the building's original architecture and blend it with the new design. We repurposed the original granite from the building's historic vaults (once used to store metal) and incorporated pieces into our kitchens and bathrooms. We also restored southern yellow pine beams by using an environmentally safe technique," said Kronman.

Each of the 64 Watchcase properties are unique, from five star amenities including 24-hour doorman and resident superintendent, to concierge services and a Watchcase Pavilion, which offers a fitness room, yoga/aerobic studio, spa treatment rooms and lounge with fireplace and kitchen, to name only a few highlights. Outdoors, residents can take advantage of the year-round heated 62' x 24' pool with beverage service during the summer, elegant gardens, patios, private storage and parking.

"We're very happy with the success of the Watchcase Factory," said Gordon H. Hoppe, Senior Vice President, Director of Sales at Corcoran Sunshine

Marketing Group. "The development team has transformed what was once considered an 'eyesore' in Sag Harbor into something beautiful."

"Watchcase offers the best of both worlds. Residents can relax in the comfort of their own home, take a short walk to the village for dinner or allow the concierge to lend a hand. We've already sold 47 units, some have been purchased by longtime East End residents," said Hoppe.

Throughout every step of this project, the skillful eyes of each Watchcase Factory team member were attentive to all the details. An amazing work of genius was created. From the high 10- to 12-foot ceilings and wide plank wood flooring to the custom cabinetry designed by Steven Grambel each unit is one-of-a-kind.

"From a development perspective, this was a once in a lifetime opportunity. We have been able to save an historic landmark and combine it with the perfect and most beautiful location, Sag Harbor," said Kronman.

For more information or to make an appointment for a Watchcase Factory showing, call 631-725-7200 and ask to speak with Cee Scott Brown or Jack Pearson of Corcoran. Visit watchcasefactory.com for details and elegant images of individual properties. Check out DansPapers.com for the latest real estate information.



Rendering of Watchcase

Courtesy Corcoran Sunshine

Once the foundation and structure was complete,

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SALES REPORTED AS 1/31/2014

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Halsey South Associates LLC to Michael & Tina Weinstock
100 Halsey Lane, **\$12,200,000**

CALVERTON

Shoreline Development Corp. to Redwood Farm & Stable
LLC Sound Avenue, **\$1,120,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Patrick J. Meehan to Thomas J. Duffy, 34 Stratton Square
\$2,700,000

Nancy Beha to Mansarovar LLC, 20 Oyster Shores Road
\$1,500,000

MONTAUK

Estate of Philip Mandel to Charles & Kristen Bieler
363 Old Montauk Highway, **\$1,540,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Colmar LLC to 116 Sunset Beach Road LLC
116 Sunset Beach Road, **\$8,018,000**

Stephen Flaherty to Bryan Klopfer
28 South Drive, **\$1,650,000**

QUOGUE

Gaile Gottlieb to Gianna & Gregory Prime
13 Leaward Lane, **\$2,530,000**

Vera Cugini to Cheryle & Kimberley Payne
48 Scrub Oak Road, **\$1,150,000**

SAG HARBOR

Robert Tortora to Alisa A. Volkman
125 Glover Street, **\$1,900,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Daphne Marinovich to Water Gate LLC
64 Westway Drive, **\$1,550,000**

WATER MILL

Barbara & Michael Cook to 550 Flying Point Road LLC
550 Flying Point Road, **\$5,100,000**

Lucille Buser to 15 Bay Avenue Realty LLC
170 Scuttle Hole Road, **\$2,325,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES

Catherine Slattery to Chris & Sharon Callahan
901 Dune Road, **\$2,850,000**

★ ★ ★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: SOUTHAMPTON ★ ★ ★

Arrobb LLC to Home Team Beaches LLC, 1260 Meadow Lane, **\$25,000,000**

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Norman David LLC to Stewartia LLC
Surf Drive, **\$937,500**

EAST HAMPTON

Jennie Russo to Joseph & Joyce Russo,
102 Old Stone Highway, **\$945,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Jennifer & Randall Stone to Leigh & Michael Rode
53 Homewood Drive, **\$676,000**

LAUREL

Weissman 356 LLC to Jozef Talik, 1794 Main Road
\$790,000

MONTAUK

Kathleen & Thomas Kelleher to Yuko Arakawa
26 South Greenwich Street, **\$750,000**

NOYACK

Erna Cahill to Patricia Crystal Behar, 782 Brick Kiln Road, **\$975,000**

SAG HARBOR

Andrea & Antoine Bourel to Susan S. Bloom
38 Cedar Point Lane, **\$925,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Adam Graev to Gewirtz Family Trust II
545 Hampton Road Apt. 4, **\$900,000**

SOUTHOLD

Andrew M. Gunn to Alvin Schein
2145 Little Peconic Bay Lane, **\$910,000**

WATER MILL

Sean M. Walter (Referee) to Wells Fargo Bank
86 Lower 7 Ponds Road, **\$594,974**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Jan Ellen Klinger to James F. Tiernan
30 Mitchell Road Apt 48, **\$563,000**

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